

## Traffic plan out of limbo

● Lang wants 1983 referendum

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Ald. Jim Lang moved Monday night that construction of the town's one-way couplet be postponed, no funds allocated for it in the 1982 and 1983 budgets and that the issue go to referendum in 1983.

A second motion by Lang requested the town's expropriation of land at Sanscha Hall be rescinded and costs incurred to date be paid Sidney-North Saanich Community Hall Association (SANSCHA).

But council voted on neither motion. Instead, another motion by Ald. Stan Bamford that Lang's motions be referred to committee of the whole for further discussion and information was passed.

In a spirited debate which came at the end of a long meeting after Lang's two surprise motions were raised, the alderman claimed council would not be abandoning the one-way couplet project, but merely saying that in times of restraint the town should hold back and not spend the money.

And if council rescinded expropriation of the 1.2 acres of SANSCHA land — to be used to install the one-way couplet — it would have to pay costs incurred to date to SANSCHA, he said. A letter from the organization's lawyers, MacMinn, Izard and Trann asks for costs of appraisal fees, legal fees, and if expropriation did go through, \$484,000 for land expropriated plus costs of relocating certain facilities such as ball parks and parking and "any other damages which may seem just."

But Mayor Norma Sealey told council the one-way traffic

couplet was tied in with the land expropriation and the highways department had made it clear that if the land were given back to SANSCHA it would be presumed council was not proceeding with the couplet and would have to return \$368,750 to highways — the sum the town received as 50 per cent of the costs in acquiring land for the traffic plan.

Said Sealey, "Let's make it clear if we're in the realm of whether we're going to have a couplet or not."

Ald. Loyd Burdon suggested it was possible to pass Lang's first motion on the couplet and not the second and retain ownership in the SANSCHA land.

Ald. John Calder disagreed the couplet issue had to go to referendum. Council should make the decision, he said, adding he thought anyone who couldn't see the need for a traffic plan was not thinking.

Bamford said Lang's motions had put him in a position of having to vote against forcing the issue. He declared he was in favour of the couplet but not in agreement with the land expropriation. However, council had been looking at offering alternate land to SANSCHA and "I think we're close to arriving at a definite answer."

Lang spoke against the referral motion, agreeing there was time on the issue of the land but insisting he wanted to deal with the couplet motion in view of the restraint program.

Ald. Ben Erhier countered by saying there was a moratorium on the couplet and "we're in limbo. We haven't allocated any funds."

## Sherwood rejects alternate land

By JOHN GREEN

Sidney council is hoping to exchange a piece of land in North Saanich for the land expropriated from SANSCHA property, former mayor Eric Sherwood told North Saanich council Monday night.

He said Sidney hopes to lease a triangular piece of crown land north of Parkland school from the provincial lands, parks and housing ministry for \$1. a year.

Mayor Jay Rangel said he had never heard of such a proposal and would be "very concerned" if it were true, since North Saanich council had not been consulted.

Tuesday morning he told The Review that he was "stunned and surprised" by the news and "can't believe Sidney council would be doing what Sherwood said it was doing."

Later however, he telephoned Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey. Rangel said she confirmed Sherwood's statement, but explained the matter was dealt with in camera while enquiries were made as to the availability of the property, that there had been no response as yet from the provincial ministry, and that if the land proved to be available there would then be an approach to North Saanich on the matter.

Sherwood attended the North Saanich meeting as a SANSCHA representative, along with former Sidney aldermen Gib Baal and John Lapham. He asked North Saanich to help in blocking expropriation of land from SANSCHA.

Baal called the takeover of SANSCHA land "a betrayal of trust and shortsighted." He said that as Sidney grew, more park land would be needed, not less, and that if Sidney wanted land to be used by cars it should take over the Chevron station at the highway junction and the Travelodge parking lot, not park land.

Sherwood said the North Saanich land would not be an adequate substitute for the approximate 1½ acres expropriated for the Sidney "couplet" one-way street system, as it was much too far away.

Ald. Nell North commented North Saanich council was not in a position to do anything, as it had not even been approached.



Kim Diamond, 16, from Saltspring Island adds to beautiful display of flowers during Sidney-North Saanich Garden Club Show at Sanscha Hall last weekend. Tom Cronk Photo

## Ardmore water to cost \$5m

Cost of providing piped water for the Ardmore area would be slightly more than \$5 million, according to an information letter distributed by North Saanich council.

The price was worked out by Capital Regional District engineers as a result of a petition from Ardmore property owners last July requesting a cost survey.

With the provincial government paying three quarters of the debt charge in excess of 2½ mills, the annual debt charge to the local area is estimated at \$255,000 a year.

With 445 parcels of land in the area (this works out to \$570 per parcel per year for 20 years).

The distribution system would involve a 12-inch water main from Willingdon Road south along West Saanich Road to

Bradley Dyne Road and a 10-inch main on Bradley Dyne to Ardmore Drive.

The system is designed to meet domestic and fire protection requirements for the next 30 years.

A public information meeting will be held on May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall.

In discussion of the matter at North Saanich council Monday Ald. Jim Cumming pointed out a bylaw to borrow money for the water system could be subject to referendum, as was the case with the Wain Road water line last year. Mayor Jay Rangel said he favored a referendum.

Such a vote would involve the entire municipality, not just Ardmore residents.

## Power line delayed

Being out of date can have its advantages. In Sidney's case the fact that the Patricia Bay airport does not yet use microwave for its instrument landing system means that B.C. Hydro can't bring a 230 kilovolt power line into the Sidney substation without interference problems — and that means there won't be any powerline right of way cut across Sidney, North and part of Central Saanich for quite a few years yet.

There will also be a short reprieve for the property owners along the right of way route through Central Saanich as far as the proposed Keating substation. Instead of going into service in the fall of 1983 the 230 kv line to the new substation is now scheduled for August of 1984.

Purchase of land for the right of way is going forward at present, with clearing scheduled to start later this year and construction of the line to start in 1983.

The double 230 kv circuit will be carried on two lines of wooden poles from Pike Lake substation to Heil's rifle range. From there hollow steel single poles will carry both circuits as far as Keating.

To take power on to Sidney B.C. Hydro is now planning two additional 60 kv lines. These can go on single wooden poles running along road allowances, with no special right of way except possibly in and out of the substations. This will double the capacity at the Sidney substation and is expected to be enough to last until the end of the century.

## Dining well off a whale

Down below a dock on Saanich Inlet the shrimps and other small marine invertebrates are having a free lunch, and the people from the provincial museum hope they are dining well.

Museum personnel recently collected the skull of a 30-foot female grey whale found washed up on the beach near Nitinat Narrows. Cleaning the last bits of meat off a fresh skull is always a chore, and a five-foot whale skull is a bit big to put in a pot and boil.

It could be buried, but that takes time. Giving the job to marine organisms has been done

successfully in other areas, but hasn't been tried here before.

The skull was brought back by helicopter and is now suspended deep under water a few feet clear of inlet floor. Crabs may not be able to get at it there, but if it were on the bottom none of the cleaners could get at the underside.

It's been down there a couple of weeks now, and divers may check this week to see how the job is going.

Once cleaned the skull will become part of the whale collection at the museum.

## The reluctant 'no'

North Saanich council Monday passed a motion rejecting "reluctantly at this time" a request from Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce for a \$2,483 grant towards its 1982 operating costs.

Sidney council, which was asked for close to four times that amount, has referred the request to its budget committee.

North Saanich has not con-

tributed to the chamber in the past, and spokesman Glenn Douglas made little headway in persuading council members it should do so now.

He told them the request worked out to something over 30 cents per household, that operating the new tourist booth at John Road would be "quite a financial responsibility" for the

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## Council askance at 7-storey building plan

By PEGGIE ROWAND

Sidney council held its nose Monday night when E.Y. Construction Ltd. presented a \$6.1 million seven-storey development for the corner of 2nd Avenue and Bevan.

The plan, which includes underground parking (70 spaces) stores on the ground floor, four floors of rental suites and

another two floors of condominiums is 70.5 feet in height, some 20.5 feet above council's 50.2 height restriction bylaw.

As well, Mayor Norma Sealey told company president Ernie Yakimovich and project architect Russell Chernoff the plan was deficient some 36 parking spaces. Ald. Stan Bamford said height was one of Sidney volunteer fire

department's greatest concerns because it was difficult to get above four stories with present day equipment.

The company was told parking requirements must be met and that the major problem with the plan was height. "Something's got to be done to reduce that," Sealey said.

The proposal offers a com-

mercial-residential mix with waterfront views for 10-12 units per floor. There's a separate courtyard entrance for residents, a street canopy to provide weather protection and roof terrace.

But there is no parking for customers of stores and not sufficient parking for residents. Yakimovich told council his company had chosen to provide

attractive landscaping round the building instead of parking and said he assumed shoppers would "park and walk" to the stores.

But Ald. Stan Bamford disillusioned him. It had been brought to his attention many times, he said, that Sidney is a small town and people like to be able to park right outside the store they're visiting.

Sealey reminded Yakimovich

the waterfront views he claimed could well be obliterated if someone comes along and builds in the next block. "Those other blocks are subject to some sort of commercial development," she reminded him.

Council referred the company's application for a development permit to the advisory planning commission.



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## Bird sanctuary in doubt

Sidney and North Saanich councils at a joint meeting April 6 passed a motion stating that they "see little existing evidence of a migratory bird sanctuary in Tschum Harbour" and are therefore not opposed to a proposed expansion of Van Isle Marina.

Mayor Jay Rangel of North Saanich voted against the motion.

On Monday, North Saanich council confirmed the decision despite the mayor's request that the matter be reconsidered. He objected particularly to a part of the motion questioning why the Canadian Wildlife Service had bothered to ask for an opinion. He said that councils should not give the federal government any excuse for failing to consult.

Ald. Alan Cornford said that the feeling was "after all this time and all the other marinas that have been allowed, why ask us now?"

Ald. Jim Cumming said the bird sanctuary was set up in 1931 "because someone objected to hunters shooting across the road" and was forgotten about until 1968 when someone noticed a reference to it on an old map.

North Saanich council also rejected a request that part of Canoe Bay be designated a bird sanctuary, after being told by the environmental advisory commission that there was no evidence that the site was superior for birds than other sites.



Bernie Upton caught in mid-flight above Craig Hempstead during Peter Gunn number which Parkland students are taking to MacPherson Theatre May 12, 13 and 14 in upcoming festival.

Tom Cronk Photo

## PUBLIC MEETING

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## Parkland on stage

A group of Parkland school youngsters take the stage May 12, 13 and 14 at the MacPherson Theatre with a presentation of *The Songs We Sing*, described by the school's theatre director, Doug Bambrough, as a "musical docu-drama".

The show is about the hopes, aspirations, dreams and frustrations of kids of any age as they grow up and cope with society around them, Bambrough says.

*The Songs We Sing* is nostalgic and episodic as it deals — in vignettes — with brief episodes in youngsters' lives. The show has been put together by Bambrough and some 30 teenagers aged 14-17 years but "The Kids wrote of it," Bambrough says. "Some of the things they've written are really open, honest."

He quotes:

• The teachers who taught were cruel.

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They taught me how useless they were... so now I'm cool.

The show runs 90-100 minutes, includes music, singing and dancing with some music taken from other sources — such as songs made famous by Barbara Streisand and Neil Diamond — and is part of the International Children's Festival, running the same week at the University of Victoria.

When the show finishes at the MacPherson it begins touring Vancouver Island, going up as far as Courtenay with stops in between and the group doing as many as three shows a day.

It's not the first time Parkland students have appeared at the "Mac" — they've played the theatre several times and are booked into the Royal Theatre May 14, 1983, with a performance of *Annie Get Your Gun*. For that show, Chloes Barber will be conducting the Hampton Orchestra.

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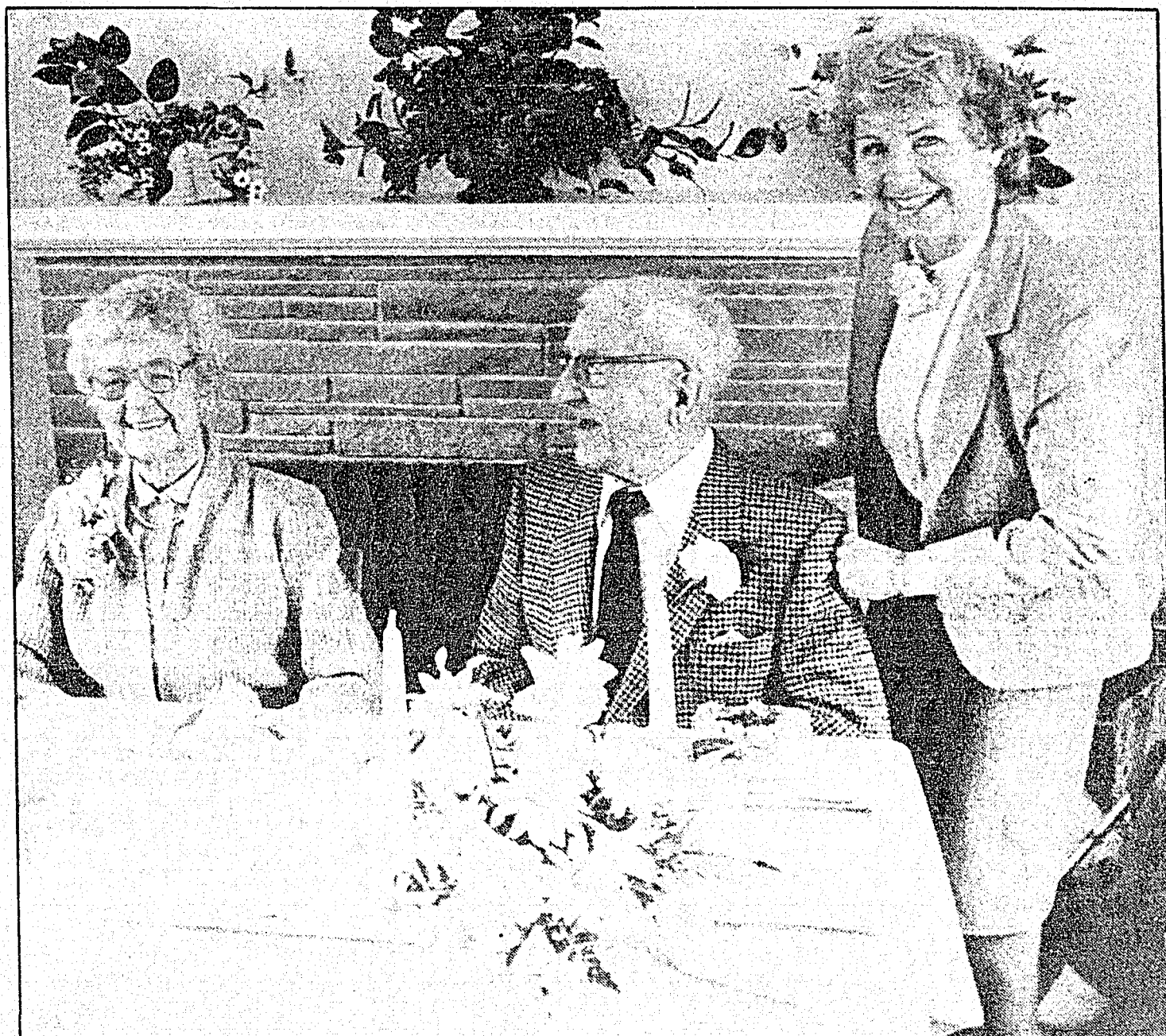
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## Charles, Nelly wed 60 years

A sixtieth wedding celebration was held Friday at the Mount Newton Society for the Elderly day centre for Charles and Eleanor Mason, 11332 Ravenscroft Place.

The Masons live with their son and daughter-in-law, Richard and June Mason, but go to the day centre several times a week. They were both born in England, and were married in Liverpool, but spent most of their lives in Ontario, raising six children at Bowmanville, where Charles worked as a stationery engineer. Later they lived in Oshawa, then came to North Saanich with their son and daughter-in-law in August, 1980.

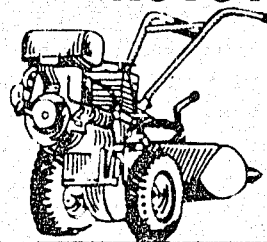
Their family is widely scattered, and will not be able to get together for the anniversary. One son is in California, another in Windsor, and a third in Austria. Daughters live in Toronto and Vancouver. They have 21 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Charles, who is 86, was born in Manchester. He first came to Canada before World War I, and farmed in Saskatchewan before returning to join the artillery. Nelly, who is 84, was born in Liverpool.

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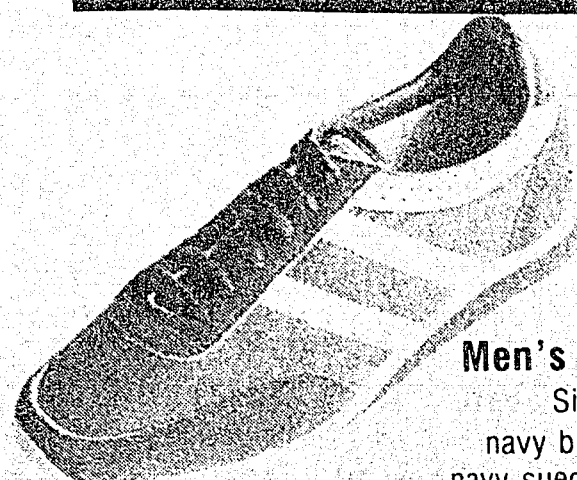


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## Museum moves on

By PEGGIE ROWAND

It's goodbye Sidney, hello Seattle for Ken and Francine Zmuda's maritime museum at 2554 Bevan Avenue. Just two years in the making and after another two years operation the couple are pulling the plug and relocating their treasures in the Puget Sound.

They'll be right on Seattle's waterfront on Pier 59, in the same building that houses the aquarium and Omnidome and where last year's visitors — in an off-year, Zmuda says — totalled between 600,000 and 700,000.

That puts the museum in a position to make money — something it hasn't done since it opened in Sidney. Zmuda said Monday he and his wife were "never interested in making a buck", they wanted to share the nautical antiques and treasures they'd accumulated over the years, but the result to put it mildly, was disappointing.

And if the U.S. hadn't welcomed the couple's museum

Zmuda says he would likely have shut up shop here anyway.

The reason? Zmuda said they wanted to bring some culture to the area and were losing money to do so but weren't getting the visitors. Locals hadn't displayed much interest and there weren't enough tourists to make it worth while. "We weren't getting the crowds," Zmuda said.

Then one day he decided to call Seattle. He spoke to the chamber of commerce and was immediately asked "when can we get together?" A quick visit to the Sidney museum and people were saying to Zmuda, "It's great, we've got to do something."

They didn't mess around — Seattle city, parks, recreation — everybody wants it, Zmuda says. And they've got it. The museum is scheduled to open May 29 and will run year-round.

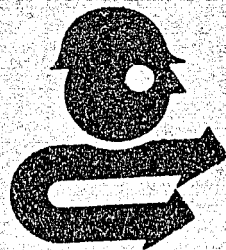
The Zmudas will continue to live on the peninsula but haven't yet decided whether to rent or sell their property on Bevan once the

museum's contents have been shipped to Seattle.

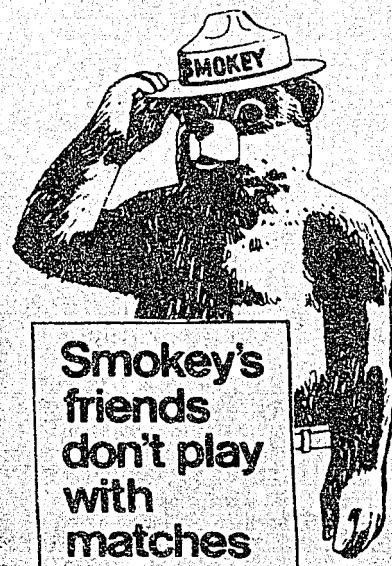
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## Reluctant 'no'

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chamber, and that even if North Saanich did not benefit heavily from tourist revenue, North Saanich citizens made use of tourist information facilities provided in other communities.

"Our people have nothing to gain," Ald. Jim Cumming commented. "Many don't want tourists around. Surely businesses in Sidney can support this."

Douglas questioned Cumming's reference to the Chamber as a "commercial enterprise", saying he considered it a "community enterprise."

Cumming and Ald. Alan Cornford both indicated they would be prepared to help the chamber financially if they were satisfied that the business community had done its share and there was still a deficit.

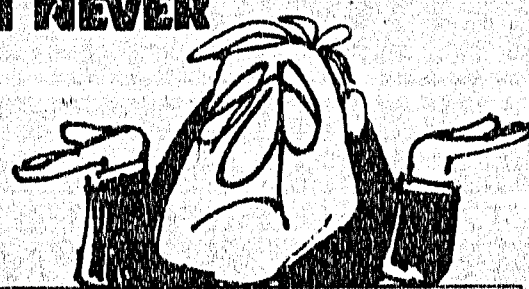
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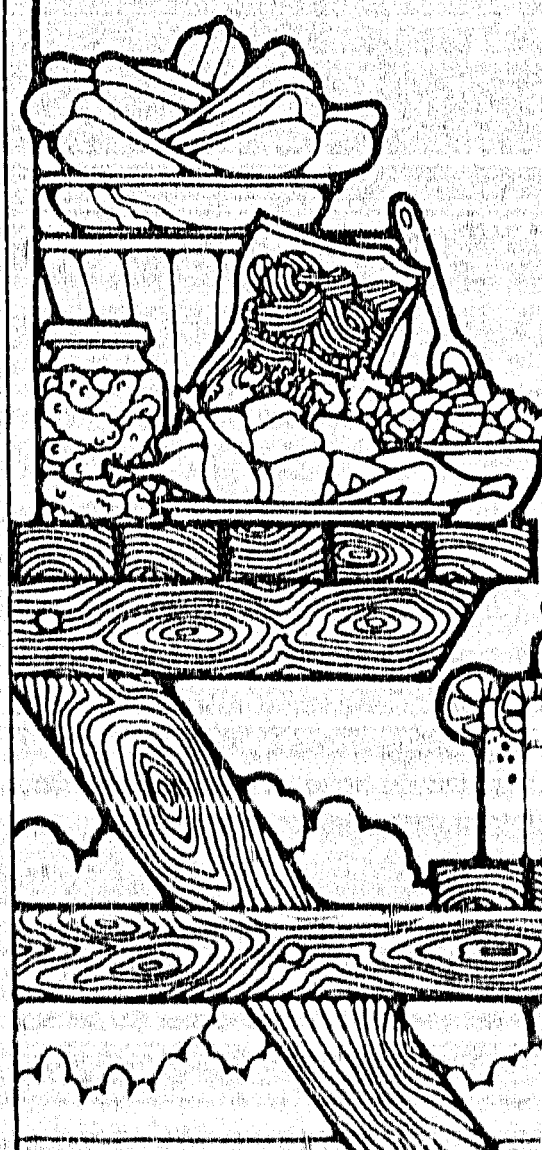
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## Keep moratorium

Sidney's traffic plan — the proposed one-way couplet entering the town on Bevan and exiting on Beacon — has been lifted from its moratorium and is a hot issue at council again.

Ald. Jim Lang failed Monday night to achieve a decision to postpone the plan until a 1983 referendum and he also failed in a bid to rescind the town's expropriation of land at Sanscha hall. However, his two motions have been referred to committee of the whole and he may well achieve his objective once council gets into debate again.

There are one or two facts worth noting at this stage of the issue. If council postpones the couplet now it will actually be eliminating the traffic plan since the highways department will then require Sidney to return a \$368,750 grant it has received as 50 per cent of the costs of acquiring land to put the plan into action.

As well, the proposal was unanimously approved by highways, who also intend to put in an interchange at Beacon and the highway, and the RCMP. Highways, in these times of restraint, would surely wish to shelve this project if it did not consider it wholly necessary. What government department would be spending money otherwise at this downward point in our economy?

And we should remember that such a highly responsible body of people as the RCMP would hardly lend its support to the plan unless it were deemed vital. Police go by statistics and hard facts — not the understandable but unrealistic sentiments of those who protest they don't want Sidney to change.

Sidney must and will. Population and development dictate that change.

The consultant who did the traffic study and the council of the day in 1981 approved the plan and former alderman Ross Martin staked his seat on it, standing by his decision to support the couplet despite the fact that he knew he would likely lose his seat.

Should we ignore the experts? We don't suggest the traffic plan should proceed at this time, but we could retain the moratorium.

## Navy reunion

A reunion to celebrate the 75th Anniversary of the forming of the Royal Canadian Navy will be held in the Winnipeg Convention Centre, 3 to 5 May 1985.

In order to formulate plans for this event, we wish to contact as many former or presently serving members from the RCN., RC-

NR, RCNVR, or Maritime Command. Any interested personnel are asked to write to the undersigned for further information.

L.A. Williams  
publicity committee  
Naval Reunion - Winnipeg 1985



Craig Hempstead is frozen in mid-leap, a Cossack jump he executes during solo jazz dance routine seen Tuesday at Parkland school variety show.

Tom Cronk Photo

## looking back

60 YEARS AGO  
From the April 20, 1922, issue of The Review

Sidney Public Library reported an annual expenditure of \$135.65, including \$5 a month for a librarian. The library had 200 books of its own and obtained another 100 each month from the Victoria public library, for an annual payment of \$55.

A third stage line announced a service between Sidney and Victoria. The Federal Stage Line advertised four round trips a day and the "Flying Line" six round trips. Victoria and Sidney Motor Stage, the new entry, planned only two trips, but by a route that included Resthaven and Patricia Bay.

50 YEARS AGO  
From the April 20, 1932, issue of The Review

A. Harvey's Local Meat Market was advertising minced beef at 10 cents a pound, and J.F. Simister had "between seasons dresses" for sale from 95 cents up. Canned pink salmon at Sidney Cash and Carry was four half-pound tins for 25 cents.

More than 50 men "augmented by a number of ladies" attended "The Men's Supper Meeting" to hear Prof. F.H. Soward of the University of British Columbia give a talk on world affairs.

40 YEARS AGO  
From the April 22, 1942, issue of The Review

A meeting of ratepayers approved sale of North Saanich high school to the federal government for \$40,000 and the construction of a new elementary school on McTavish Road and a new high school on East Saanich Road.

Sgt. Pilot H. Stapleton, from Patricia Bay Station of the RCAF was killed when his plane crashed into deep water off Galiano Island.

North Saanich volunteer fire department required \$1,000 to put its equipment in reliable condition. With a house-to-house canvass ruled out because of gas and rubber rationing, a mail campaign for contributions was planned.

30 YEARS AGO  
From the April 23, 1952, issue of The Review

With a provincial election in the offing, Premier Byron Johnson, the leader of the Liberal party, had a meeting scheduled in Sidney at the end of a tour of the Saanich riding with the local M.L.A., Arthur Ash. The Social Credit party, a new entry in B.C. politics, nominated A.F. Beyerstein.

At the annual meeting of the Brentwood Waterworks District chairman V.C. Dawson reported the community-owned system was in good shape, but that steps must be taken to curb the use of large quantities of water by commercial growers.

20 YEARS AGO  
From the April 18, 1962, issue of The Review

Clara Taylor, of Saanichton, Canada's Dairy Princess, left for a 23-day tour of Central and South American cities.

New federal government building at the international ferry wharf was officially opened by Lieut. Gov. G.R. Pearkes. Justice Minister E. Davie Fulton and Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton also took part in the ceremony.

10 YEARS AGO  
From the April 19, 1972, issue of The Review

Sidney council, meeting in committee, approved a draft budget that would raise the municipal tax rate 2½ mills, to 26.5. In North Saanich the draft budget kept the mill rate unchanged 19.5 mills.

Oak Bay alderman Brian Smith "poke" at a Progressive Conservative fund-raising dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in North Saanich. He told the local association its main task was to find good candidates to assist the new provincial leader, Darrel Warren.

## letters

### Support pleases anglers

I would like to compliment your staff for a fine report on Raey Creek in the April 7 Review.

The Sidney Anglers Association is thankful to both Sidney and North Saanich councils for their help and support on our salmonid enhancement project on Raey Creek. A special thanks to Ted Clarke from Sidney and Dick Herlinieux from North Saanich.

A new development to your story is that North Saanich council unanimously voted in favour of draining water from the unused wells at Canora and Artesian roads and ditching it to Raey Creek.

R.H. Bailey,  
president,  
Sidney Anglers Association

### Good Year for Tornados

After a very successful year playing soccer, we wish to express our gratitude to you and your staff for the support and coverage your newspaper gave.

The boys really enjoy this extra interest in their team, so give that little extra effort for it.

Arland Robson  
Manager, Peninsula Tornados

### Obituary for stores

Walking down Beacon Avenue the other day I started counting the shops that had closed or were in the process of closing.

The Sidney Floral Gallery, Sun Tide Yacht Shop, Marsh Art Centre, Star Marine, The Dutch Marine Shop, Houlahan's Wool Boutique, The Antique Shop — and there's probably a few I missed.

### By Reason of Doubt By ELLEN GODFREY

The corpse of an unidentified woman was discovered on a hillside in the Swiss Alps two months after UBC Anthropology Professor Cyril Belshaw reported the disappearance of his wife, Betty, to the Paris police. Professor Belshaw was approached by the Swiss police, who routinely requested his wife's dental records.

The records Belshaw supplied did not match, but five months later, the police found Belshaw had falsified the records, and the body was in fact that of Betty Belshaw.

All nice little shops — struggling along perhaps with meagre returns last year but now gone altogether. And there's been no obituary for them. How sad, but then — they're just people and business and no one is interested in them really when there's more exciting things like parks, freeways through town, and French immersion (or is it subversion?) to consider.

A little obit now and then would be nice though I think — something like "this business survived here two years 71 days three hours" or something similar.

Bob Ward  
Sidney

### Publicity appreciated

Members of the B.C. SPCA have asked me to extend thanks and appreciation of the Victoria branch to the Sidney Review for its assistance in educating the public about animal welfare.

The society has completed another year of operation and members at the annual general meeting were unanimous in their praise. Your activity has been most helpful and cooperative in passing information on to your public. Educating the public on their responsibilities towards animals is a continuing task and your support is tremendous.

I particularly wish to express my appreciation for your display of notices of coming events and of publishing my letters to the editor. Your help is appreciated.

Joseph F. Heald  
secretary-manager

### Seeks comments, criticism

I recently released a 40-page proposal for economic recovery in British Columbia.

Our program for economic recovery pays particular attention to forestry, housing, small

business, vocational training and student employment, tourism and community development, the food industry, and mining.

These new measures would create some 43,000 jobs, and cost the treasury approximately \$309 million. I have proposed 26 specific undertakings, and have been extremely gratified by the positive response of the business and labour sector. Everyone wants British Columbia to "get back to work", regardless of politics.

I write to tell your readers that the full text of the proposal is now available to any citizen who requests it. I would be grateful for your comments and criticism, and for any practical proposals you could make for economic recovery in our province. Please write me at the address below.

Honourable David Barrett,  
Leader of the Opposition,  
Legislative Buildings,

### Benefit show a success

On behalf of the Pro Patricia Branch No. 31 of the Royal Canadian Legion I would like to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the businessmen and citizens of Sidney and municipalities for helping make our third annual benefit show, held at the Royal Theatre April 1 another success. The following list of cheques were distributed at the evening show:

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\$1,000.

Command bursaries and  
scholarships \$1,000

Chair of family practice \$1,000  
Victoria Cancer Centre (new  
furniture) \$500

Kidney Foundation Camp for  
children \$616.  
Total \$18,216.00

Jim Scullion  
show chairman

### By Mary Kierans

## book chat

The subsequent investigation and trial of Belshaw for murder attracted the attention of Ellen Godfrey, Victoria author of two mystery novels who has a keen taste for the genre in life as well as in fiction.

Her extensive and careful research gives a vivid account of the investigation and the court proceedings. And the story had all the necessary ingredients of a classic murder mystery: the dead wife, the confused evidence, the long time secret mistress, and the exotic location.

Godfrey follows the lead of the Swiss court, which attempted to try Belshaw on the psychological

evidence: his seeming lack of grief for his wife's death and his lack of co-operation with the investigators. Part of the interest in the book are her comparisons of Swiss and Canadian judicial systems and approaches to crime.

Despite Godfrey's efforts to analyse Belshaw's extreme reticence and cold manner, his behavior remains an enigma to the reader as it did to the baffled Swiss court which acquitted him due to "a very slight doubt".

By Reason of Doubt is available through the Sidney-North Saanich or Brentwood branch of the regional library.



# Special meeting called for Wright proposal

By JOHN GREEN

Bob Wright was back before North Saanich committees both Tuesday and Wednesday of last week outlining details of his proposal for a 350-berth marina on the north side of Blue Heron basin.

The planning and zoning committee Tuesday found no apparent zoning problems but decided not to report back to council for at least two weeks and referred the proposal to the environmental advisory commission.

No zoning changes are required on land. Wright's North Saanich Marina Ltd. has ample parking area on land already zoned for marina use and also owns all the property fronting on the proposed foreshore lease.

For the development to go ahead the municipality would have to give up its lease on the 4.4 hectares concerned, and the marina company would then have to obtain a lease and a rezoning of the water area.

There was some discussion as to whether a public hearing would be required by law, but Wright agreed one should be held in any case.

On Wednesday the proposal was presented to the environmental advisory commission. There was some discussion of specific questions, but it was decided to call a special meeting for May 3 at which commission members would be prepared to get to the bottom of things in their individual areas of expertise.

It was pointed out that a number of senior government agencies must also approve specific environmental aspects of the project before it can go ahead.

There are suggestions that there may be a substantial public protest against the proposal. Former mayor Eric Sherwood is one of those who opposes it.

When Wright first proposed expansion of the marina, in 1977-78, a petition with more than 1,000 signatures was brought to council objecting to either residential or commercial development in the Tsehum Harbour-Roberts Bay migratory bird sanctuary.

A new factor that may present a problem for anyone seeking a similar demonstration of public opposition this time is the Sidney-North Saanich Yacht Club, 800-members strong, which is backing the proposal so the club will have a place for the members' boats.

Expansion in the Blue Heron location was one of two options put forward by Wright in 1978, but it was dropped from consideration while extensive negotiations took place over the alternate proposal, a 3.4 hectare expansion at the northwest corner of Tsaykum Peninsula around Wales Point.

As a result, the Environmental Problem Analysis of proposed Tsehum Harbour and Canoe Bay marina expansions completed last fall by the Assessment Branch of the B.C. Ministry of Environ-

ment does not even deal with Blue Heron Basin.

One of the objections raised in 1978, Wright says, was that a breakwater at Nymph Point, to protect the proposed mooring area from southeast gales, would interfere with water circulation around the basin.

A key element of the new proposal is a special type of floating dock, strongly built and secured, which would project out from behind Nymph Point and break up any waves threatening the mooring area, but would not interfere with the flow of current around the point.

Wright told The Review last week the solution of this problem was the reason the blue Heron location had been chosen this time.

On a map it would appear that the southwestern corner of the mooring area would still be exposed if a freak storm blew in more from the east than the southeast, but Wright said that he was completely certain there was no danger of storm damage — that he would never risk the loss of his own floats, let alone the law suits he would face if he was responsible for people mooring their boats in an unsafe location.

The ramp connecting the floats to the land would be on the west side of Nymph Point, close to the former McClure house which is being renovated by the yacht club for a clubhouse. Moorings at Wales Point would be several hundred yards from the club building.

## Provincial Court

Three men tried on drinking driving charges in Sidney provincial court recently were all found guilty, and two must pay double fines.

On March 8, John Allan Calderbank, 673 Craigflower Rd., Esquimalt, was fined \$250 for impaired driving and \$200 for refusing a breathalyzer test.

March 13, Edward Stevens, 3920 Shelbourne St., Victoria, was fined \$350 for impaired driving and \$200 for refusing a breathalyzer test.

March 15, Robert Barclay Storrie, Pender Island, was fined \$350 for impaired driving. Cornelius Borsje, 975 Ardmore Dr., North Saanich, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$450.

Darcy George Kaszab, 2433 Malaview, Sidney, pleaded guilty March 13 to theft under \$200, and was fined \$200. Rainer Polashek, 11719 135A St., Edmonton, pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic and was fined \$300.

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## Council aims at 8% hike

North Saanich council has held several committee meetings in the past two weeks to work on the 1982 budget, and Mayor Jay Rangel expects the work to be completed tomorrow, with the increase over last year trimmed down to about eight per cent.

Initial estimates totalled \$2.9 million, up nearly 14 per cent from last year. By last Thursday the increase had been pared to 10½ per cent, well under the 12 per cent provincial guideline.

There was not even an approximate figure in sight for the total mill rate, as the municipality did not yet know what the final assessment figure would be, or how many mills would be levied for schools.

Original 1982 assessments totalled \$56 million, which would have made a mill worth \$56,000, but a substantial reduction is expected in the final assessment roll, perhaps as much as \$6 million.

The municipality has a \$181,000 surplus from 1981 that can be used to hold taxes down. On the other hand, provincial contributions from resource revenue will be only \$274,000,

this year, down from \$404,000 last year. A reduction of \$54,000 in municipal contribution to welfare costs will partly balance this, leaving a net shortfall of \$76,000, or about 1½ mills.

There is nothing in the budget for police costs, and the committee has refused to approve a \$16,000 contribution for the new \$1.3 million regional library headquarters building in Nanaimo, which North Saanich does not want. The regular library levy is \$65,000, up from \$61,000 last year. With the added \$16,000 the total levy is \$81,000, far more than a 12 per cent increase.

"There's no way I'm going to pay that," Rangel said Friday.

He said if the library levy was allowed to exceed the guidelines it meant municipal expenditures had been cut even further below them.

Aside from the new local library building and the satellite fire hall, there won't be any big capital projects. Recreation and culture will suffer, with a \$109,920 initial estimate slashed to \$79,789.

## Peninsula Players do well at festival

Peninsula Players acquitted themselves well at the South Island Zone Drama Festival held April 14-17 at Langham Court Theatre. The energetic players filled six of 10 positions on the organizing committee and still found time to mount a touching performance of Serge Mercier's *Encore un Peu* (A Little More), a day in the lives of a couple married 50 years, growing old together.

Alan Clews received an honorable mention as the husband in this play and also as the husband in the winning play, *Happy Days*. Peninsula Players received the award for best backstage crew. Stage manager, Peter Rinfret led the well coordinated workers, Brian Bornhold, Margaret Swinburne, Kirk Davis, Penelope Bornhold, Alexandra Rinfret and Bob

Yates. The group was honored by North Saanich Mayor Jay Rangel's attendance in support of their entry.

Peninsula Players' Hetty Clews was named best actress for her performance in Victoria Theatre Guild's *Happy Days*, which as best play, will represent the zone at the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Kamloops in early June.

Other awards went to Salt-spring Players — best supporting actor and actress, to William Head Amateur Theatre Society — best actor and visual presentation, and to Lina de Guevara, director of *Happy Days*. Graeme Morton of January Players, Duncan, received an honorable mention as a first-time playwright and much encouragement from adjudicator John Lazarus to continue writing.

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Isabel Chamberlain of Sidney poses with prize winning Iris and trophy for best bloom in show, which she won for second consecutive year.

Tom Cronk Photo

## Spring flower show

Total entries in this year's Sidney-Saanich Peninsula Garden Club spring show was 384, which included 35 junior entries, an increase over last year's figure of 290.

The Mitchell-Anderson trophy for total points went to Les Moore, the junior competition was won by Kate Gower. Some 15 trophies were awarded to exhibitors.

## Peninsula People

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Head, Tower Apartments, Verdier Avenue, left recently to spend the summer at their cottage on the Lake of the Woods at Kenora, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert M. Brown, 951 Stelly's Cross Rd., returned recently from an Easter holiday with their daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Bill Ellison, and granddaughters, Sarah and Katherine of Prince George.

## Preserving land a '100-year war'

Prospects for expansion of Deep Cove Marina's foreshore lease did not look good following discussions at North Saanich council's planning and zoning committee meeting April 13, but it was agreed the proposal would be reconsidered if the owner could deal with the various objections raised.

The committee had received a letter from a neighbour, Harland Clark suggesting investigation of Transport Canada regulations that would have a bearing on the expansion proposal.

This led to discussion of a requirement for a space of clear water, like a road allowance, around the former public wharf, now a municipal "walkway" beside the marina, and also of a similar space required inside the boundaries of the lease itself.

It was also suggested that an area of landfill counts as part of the foreshore lease, not as land, in considering the requirement that the lease be no more than three times the size of the accompanying land area.

Ald. Jim Cumming said the marina now operates with a

holding tank for sewage, the only one allowed in North Saanich, and that even the house does not have a conforming disposal field. He said he doubted health officials would allow any expansion.

The committee dealt with two requests to subdivide land within the agricultural land reserve.

K.R. and S.J. McKay asked to subdivide eight acres from an 18-acre property in order to finance improvements that would make a viable farm of the rest of it.

The committee tabled this application for further study, but rejected an application by Lisa Friedli to subdivide a six-acre property into five parcels.

Ald. Dave Terrell said it was not intended that agricultural land should be preserved only if the owner could make a living from it, "that isn't an argument for subdividing in North Saanich."

Chairman Alan Cornford said preserving the integrity of the agricultural land reserve was "a 100-year war," and the question was "what little battles can you afford to lose?"

## SCF needs new members

The Sidney Branch of the Save The Children Fund will hold their annual spring tea at 2 p.m. April 28 at the Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall, 1936-4th Street.

Rev. Robert Sansom will open the tea with a short talk on the work and purpose of the group. For 10 years, from June, 1970, to June, 1980, Sansom was rector of North Saanich Parish of Holy Trinity, and of St. Andrew's Sidney; and he and his wife, Pamela, who will accompany him to the tea, have many friends in this neighbourhood.

The Sidney branch of the SCF is most grateful to both of them that, in spite of his recent illness, they have consented to be with it on this occasion.

There will be the usual display of quilts, layettes, and knitted garments which are sent north to be distributed by the Mission Hospital at Watson Lake; and for those interested, a portfolio of letters and photographs of our seven sponsored families and other Save the Children literature.

There will also be tickets drawn for five prizes, one of which is a beautifully dressed doll.

The Sidney branch of the SCF has been sadly reduced in numbers of late years owing to the death or illness of many of its members. It needs new members, and the concern and interest of the community as a whole in the work it is trying to do.

By paying for the schooling and training of children of ailing and impoverished parents, the SCF gives hope where there was despair, and throws a glimmer of light on to a path which may prove a way of escape from a life of deprivation and hunger, the grim associates of destitution.

Please come to our tea and bring others with you, says a spokeswoman for SCF.

## FIVE MEN MADE MISTAKES

1. One man struck a match to see if his gas tank was empty. It wasn't.



2. One man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if it was affectionate. It wasn't.



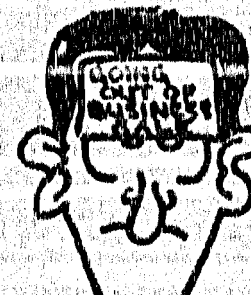
3. One man sped to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.



4. One man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was.



5. One man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He couldn't.



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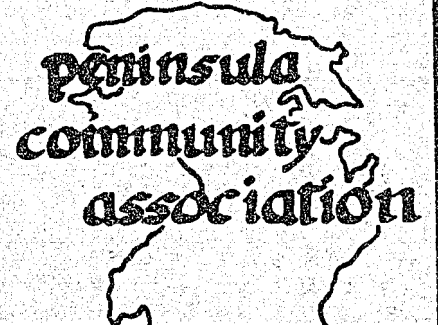


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## Large crowd at WCC meet

The Western Canada Concept meeting at Stelly's secondary school Thursday night was the largest yet held in Saanich and the Islands riding, with 110 present, says interim president Del Dreger.

Two more public meetings will be held in the near future in the southern part of the riding, and then there will be a meeting of paid up members to elect an executive.

Dreger was the main speaker at the meeting, as he was at Sidney the preceding week, but Tom Pappajohn, a member of the provincial executive, reported on activities in Saskatchewan, where the WCC succeeded in getting 42 candidates nominated for the

provincial election April 26 even though it had no organization when the election was called.

That is enough to form a government if most of the candidates win but Pappajohn said he had no idea how they would fare. With no time to organize a central campaign each local group will have to make out as best it can.

Dreger spoke of the inequities in freight rates to and from western Canada, favoring eastern manufacturers, and said the west will never get a fair shake in the parliament of Canada because both the major party machines are controlled by the eastern financial establishment.

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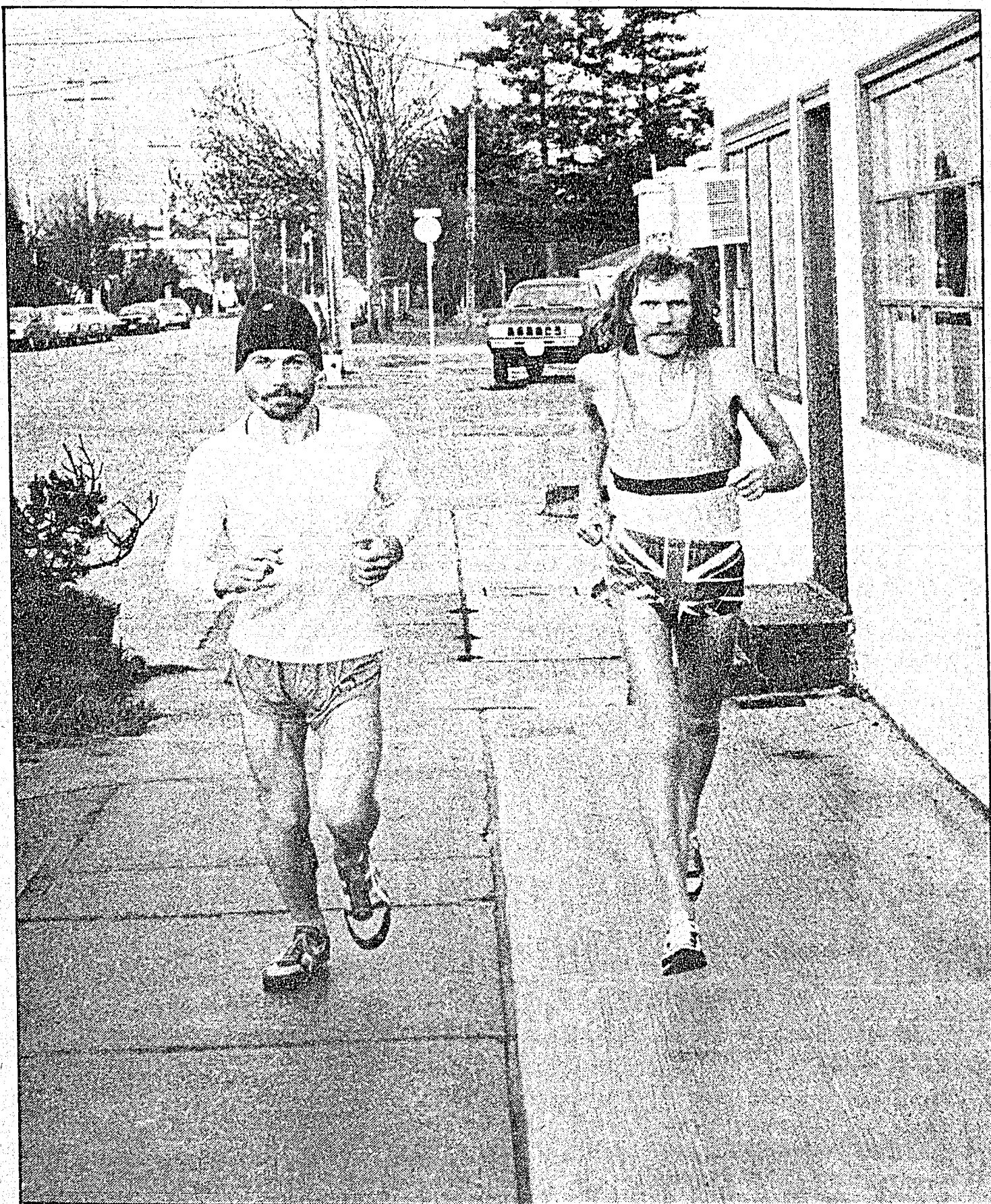
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Steve Barr (left) and Al Howie ran through rain from Victoria to Sidney last Wednesday, training for 100-mile marathon.

John Green Photo

## Howie, Barr to tackle 100-mile race

By JOHN GREEN

Al Howie has had a fair amount of publicity as the crazy Victorian who runs distances like 50 and 100 miles, but it turns out that he isn't the only "ultra-marathon" runner in the area.

Last Wednesday he blew into The Review office out of a rainstorm accompanied by training partner, Steve Barr. They had just run out from Victoria, but had been caught in a squall, so were planning to dry their clothes at the laundromat and hitch-hike home.

The two are in training for a 100-mile race in California June 26, from Squaw Valley to Auburn. Barr was in the race last year, the first Canadian to enter. He finished 54th out of 250, with a time of 23 hours, 16 minutes, and says he isn't nearly fast enough to win.

This year Howie will be in the race also, by special invitation, and he will be shooting for first place. Record for the race is 16 hours, 2 minutes, and Howie has run 100 miles in under 13 hours. That was on the flat, however. The California course is basically downhill, but has its ups and downs, including a climb to 9,000 feet.

Another problem is the heat. California in the summertime can be a very hot place to run. Last year Barr lost 15 pounds and 10

of them have never come back. Howie, who doesn't sweat much, expects to lose only four or five.

The only way to train for the heat in this climate is to run with a lot of heavy clothes on.

Barr is 26, and has to plan his training time around his job as chef at the Village Inn Restaurant. Howie, 36, who makes some money through his running and would like to be a full professional, is with Island Sports magazine.

They have to do a really long run at least once a week. Two weeks ago they ran from Victoria over the Malahat to Mill Bay and came back on the ferry. Last week it was to be from Nanaimo over "the hump" to Port Alberni — 55 miles.

They will be in the Vancouver marathon, a mere 26 miles, next week, and Howie expects to be in the top 10, while Barr will try for the top 100. His best marathon time is two hours, 56 minutes. Howie has done as well as two hours 30 minutes.

After the Vancouver event Howie will run to Calgary for a May marathon. Last year he was second in a marathon at Edmonton, then ran to Victoria, averaging 85 miles a day, to compete in the marathon here. He hopes to get a 50-mile race organized in Victoria if a sponsor can be found.

## Men's softball starts in May

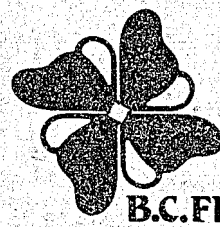
Knowles Realty from Victoria won the Prairie Inn Softball Club's third annual Icebreaker tournament at Centennial Park on the weekend, defeating 91 Bears (Legion branch 91) from Colwood in a close contest, two runs to one.

Other teams to make the playoffs in the 10-team round robin were Victoria Athletics and Highland Bees from Colwood, with the Athletics coming from behind with two out in the final inning to take third place.

Sidney Hotel split their four games, 2-2, while Harvey's Sporting Goods, the only other peninsula entry, couldn't make the win column. Prairie Inn players were too much involved in running the tournament to be able to field a team.

The local men's softball league will have only four teams this year, compared to seven last year. Fourth entry is the Cordova Bay junior team. Games won't start until May because new turf is being placed in the infield.

It is hoped improvement to the diamond will reverse the league's decline in coming years. Ground conditions were one reason for players deciding to compete elsewhere.



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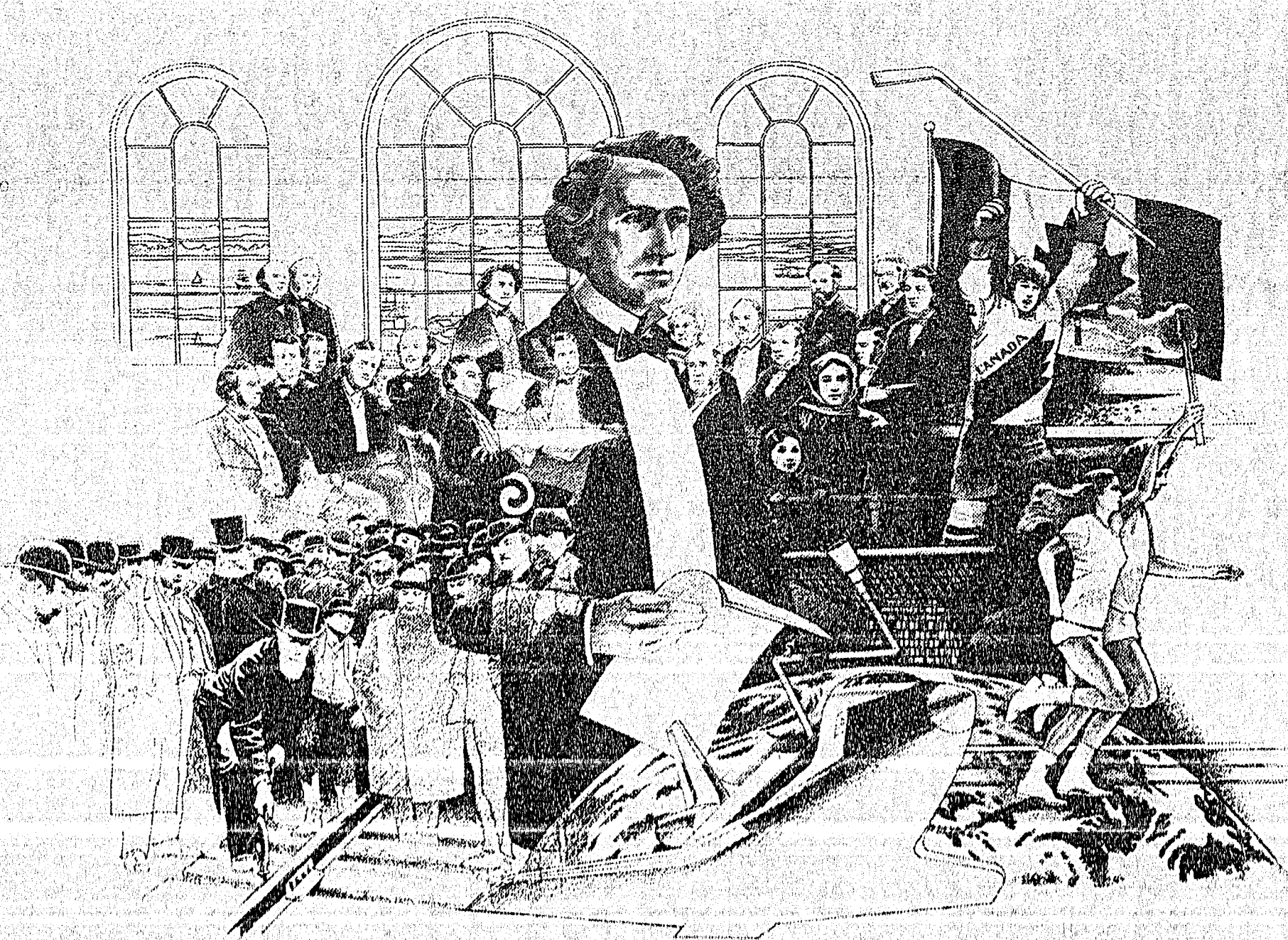
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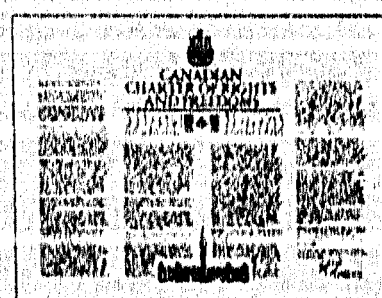
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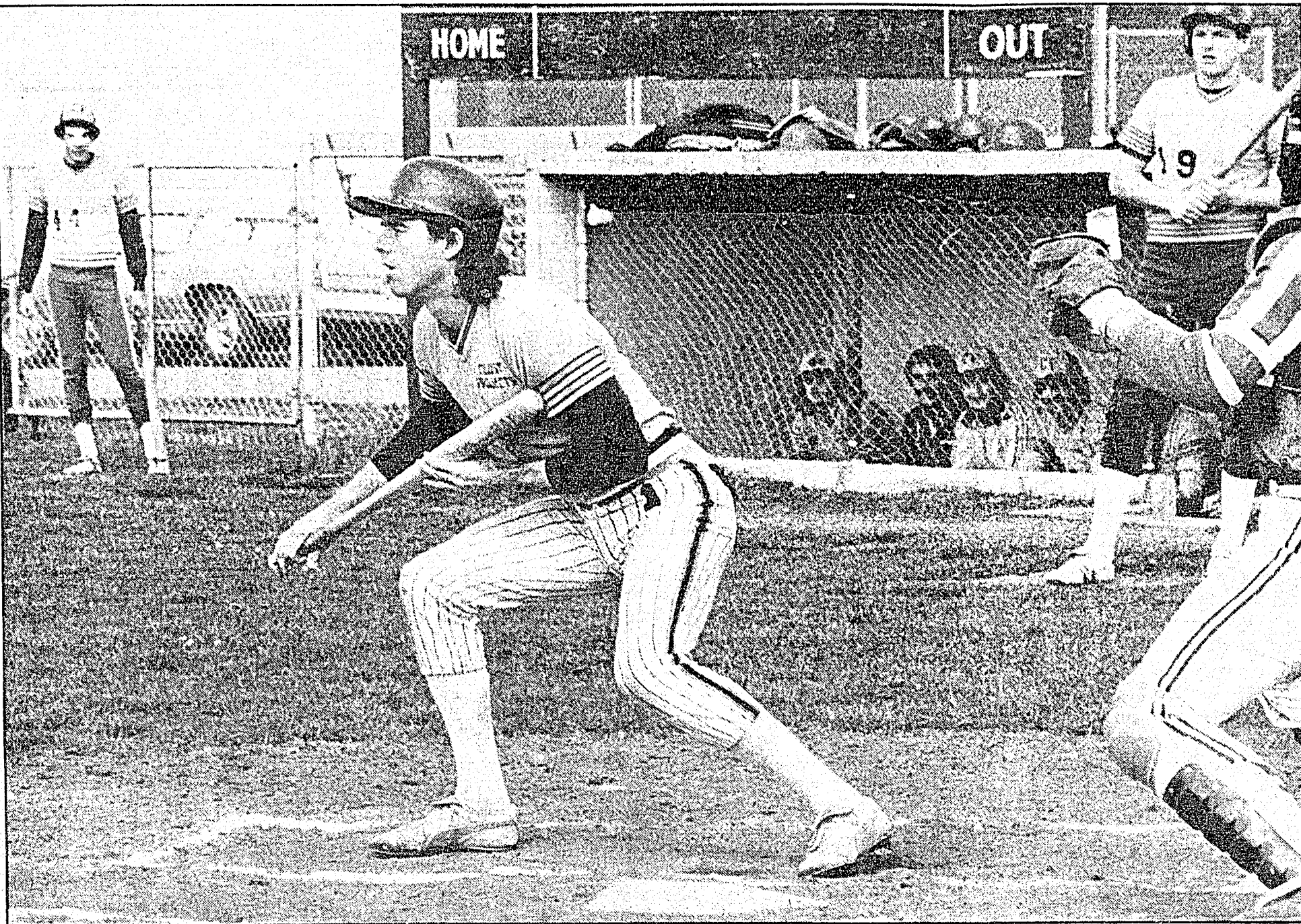
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Ice-breaker Tournament, traditionally sponsored by the Prairie Inn Fastball Club, heralds beginning of softball on peninsula. Photo was taken during Sunday morning game

between Hotel Sidney and Coast Projects, at Centennial Park.  
Tom Cronk Photo.

## 'Endurance' riding club underway

Interested in joining a riding club that features long distance racing? The Vancouver Island Endurance Riding Club is getting underway with its first meeting called for Thursday, 7 p.m. at 5266 Old West Saanich Road.

Club founder Geoff Faulkner, 120-2530 Mount Newton Cross Road, says the new organization will tackle 25, 50 and 100-mile races on the peninsula, training on various trails.

The long distance racing originated in the U.S. and is big in California, says Faulkner, where the top race of the circuit is held in the Sierra Mountains. There's also a club in Washington and in the B.C. Interior.

Veterinary judge for horses will be Dr. Ellen Guttormson of Central Saanich. Faulkner says all horses must be in condition and are checked at the beginning of each race.

There's also a full vet's check — pulse, respiration, temperature — at the midpoint in a race and a horse must have 45 minutes rest.

Horses in 25-mile races have a four-hour time limit, 50-mile races a maximum of seven hours and 24 hours for 100-mile races. Pace for horses is a trot to a canter and a trailmaster is appointed who will follow the last horses off the line in case anyone gets stranded.

Faulkner says the Horse Council of B.C. is working on a horse trail from Victoria to Courtenay. If that happens, he'd like to eventually see an Island marathon.

Currently, there are 15 members in the club but of the 135-member Garden City Riding Club there's a potential 80 who may be interested, Faulkner says.

A committee will be named at the Thursday meeting.

## 'Noisy' youths nabbed

The two youths knew how to hot wire a car, but there were a couple of things they didn't know.

One was that the car wasn't in running condition. The other was that someone was watching them.

They pushed the car from the apartment parking lot at 7675 East Saanich out onto the road, but they couldn't make it go.

When police arrived Robert Charles Stanley, 24, and Christopher A. Stanley, 17, both of no fixed address, were found inside two other cars in the parking lot.

They were charged with breach of probation, attempted theft of three autos, and theft of one — the one that was pushed out onto the road.

It happened at 3 a.m. Thursday morning when everyone should have been asleep, and they would have been, but the youths made so much noise trying to get the car going they awakened one of the tenants in the apartment, who looked out and saw what was going on.

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## Fish farm thrives

By PEGGIE ROWAND

If you enjoy eating fresh trout — straight from the water to the stove — turn off Pat Bay Highway at Island View Road and then left on Puckle to Yee-Three-Trout fish farm where some 3,000 trout swimming in a number of pools will be joined by a further 2,000 in July.

Better ask Lannie Yee or son Kelly for your purchase, though. Wife Shirley is squeamish — although she has a masters degree in biochemistry she can't bear to hit trout on the head.

This unique fish farm — one of only a handful in the Greater Victoria area — began with a private licence in 1978 then switched to a commercial licence because Lannie — a troubleshooter chemist with the defence research establishment at the dockyard — wanted a challenge.

The fish farm is thriving and although the Yees are not making large profits, the operation does pay for itself.

It's unique for two reasons. First, the fish are reared in swimming pools in which water is free flowing and circulating throughout the pool all the time. Many trout farmers, Shirley says, grow their fish in dug-out ponds and trout reared in stagnant water tends to taste muddy.

Then, because Yannie is a chemist he takes much time and trouble to control the chemical environment of the water. Fish from the Yee-Three-Trout fish farm has been highly praised for its superior taste and the farm supplies fish markets — the trout has even been shipped to Edmonton — and sells direct to the public at \$3.50 a pound. An average size fish works out at \$2 or \$2.50.

Money is not the primary aim right now, Shirley says. However, Kelly, 21 is keen on marine biology and his mother believes he will make a living from the fish farm in the near future.

Shirley insists Yannie is the brains behind the operation, although Kelly is in charge while his father is at work and handles the fish farm with confidence and expertise.

In the beginning, Shirley says Lannie not only wanted to grow trout, he also wanted to spawn it — and the last year has been highly successful.

But the spawning operation, Shirley grimaces, is a "cold miserable job."

First, she says, you find the female — the male has a hook under its lip — and test to see if her eggs are right for spawning. Next, the fish is anaesthetized — so it won't struggle and become violent — by putting it in a pan with water and an anaesthetic.



Kelly Yee displays adult trout ready for sale at family fish farm off Island View Road in Central Saanich.

Peggie Rowand Photo

When ready to handle, the eggs are squeezed into a pail and the milt (sperm) taken from the male and sprinkled on top of the eggs to fertilize them. One male is needed for every five to seven eggs.

This assortment of eggs and milt needs to be stirred gently — the Yees use a goose feather and advise against stirring briskly with a spoon. Or, Shirley says, you can "just very gently swish the pail." A little water is added and this makes the eggs swell.

The eggs sit for six to eight hours and then transferred into an incubating tank. No light must be allowed into the tank because it destroys the eggs. "That's why in nature less than 10 per cent of those hatched are spawned," Shirley explains.

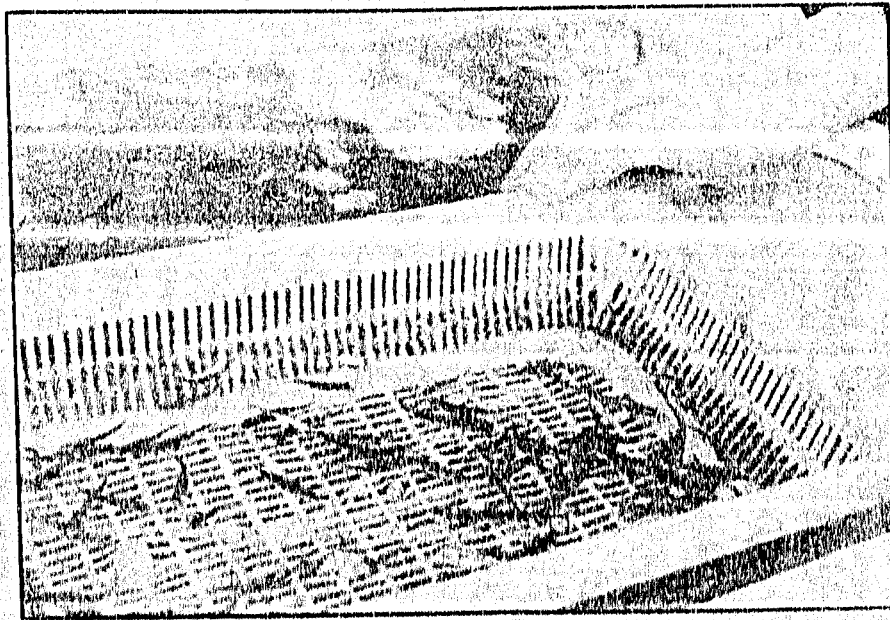
The dead eggs are picked out — if they're alive they're pink — because not all are fertilized. For the first 48 hours the eggs are subject to shock so every stage of the spawning operation must be handled gently.

In nine — 10 weeks the eggs

become fry — inch-long fish — then they become fingerlings, four or five inches long. As they grow into adult fish they're transferred from wooden tanks to pools suited to their size.

for spawning.

Recently Lannie began experimenting with controlling the growth of the fish. He hatched several thousand and some of the fry he refrigerated in a container



Fry in incubating tank.

Of the original 200 fish the Yees bought from Cinnebar Farm in Nanaimo, there are still between 50 and 75 left. They're four years old and can be used a further three years

where they'll live in the lowered temperature with growth slowed so that 15,000 or 20,000 fish won't all emerge at the same time. It's the first

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## Bawlf plan helps jobs, tax base

Tod Inlet Estates proposed development in Central Saanich will bring "lots of jobs to this area", Mayor Dave Hill told Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce at an April 15 dinner meeting.

Hill — one of the three peninsula mayors invited as guest speakers — said the development would have an impact on the Saanich Peninsula and "we're still trying to get this off the ground." It was one of the hardest things he's had to do in his political life, he added.

Sam Bawlf's \$100 million plan for Tod Inlet includes an 18-hole golf course, golf villas, clubhouse, restaurant-lounge and a health club.

Hill said the development would increase Central Saanich's tax base by 40 per cent.

The mayor talked briefly about the municipality's community plan which has identified three major areas — Keating, Saanichton and Brentwood. Currently, Keating Cross Road is being widened and will include a bike path; West Saanich Road in Brentwood had been widened and council — now a part of the B.C. Capital Commission — will receive grants to beautify the roads, Hill said.

In Saanichton, a development permit has laid the way clear for council's plan for a pioneer theme for the business core on East Saanich Road. Hill said virtually all land around Saanichton is in the Agricultural Land Reserve and council is

committed not to remove any more land from the reserve.

"So we don't want builders to build ad hoc . . ." Hill said. The permit controls development in the area — new buildings or stores will have to meet guidelines established for the pioneer theme, based on the Prairie Inn, a Victorian-style pub built in the 1890s.

North Saanich Mayor Jay Rangel told the chamber his council's budget would be staying within 8 per cent this year. "We believe in restraint and we're going to support the restraint program as best we can," Rangel added.

Revenue sharing funds for the North Saanich municipality had gone down, he said, but "we have to be philosophical."

Rangel forecasts an increase in taxes for residents but promised council would keep any hike down "as best we can."

Rangel — who was set to speak on amalgamation of the three Saanich Peninsula municipalities at the chamber some time ago but had to cancel out — said he disagreed with former mayor Eric Sherwood who apparently thought amalgamation was a "marvellous thing."

He reminded the chamber that

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## Library to relocate

The lease for the library in Brentwood Bay expires this December — but Central Saanich council has found another location nearby. A house at 1225 Clarke Road, just behind the new Pioneer Square and on the old Brentwood school site, has been purchased for \$119,000.

Council's engineering consultant reports the structure is sound and capable of being renovated to accommodate added floor loading required for library purposes. A ramp will be built for the handicapped and interior modifications are planned to supply staff and users with a fine branch library on completion, says administrator Fred Durrand.

The new home for the library will also serve as an addition to Ron Knott Park — Pioneer Square area, which will provide an even greater degree of open space in the heart of Brentwood Bay.

Durrand says the 2,000 square-foot renovated house will "do for the time being." In the future, when sufficient funds and grant are available council will build a brand new library.

## Man escapes injury

Alan Keene, 23, of Brentwood Drive, escaped serious injury when his car veered off Wallace Drive at Centennial Park shortly after midnight Friday and ran into the trees. The vehicle was a write-off with an estimated \$2,000 damage, while Keene was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with a possible broken nose.

In other police news:

•A fire believed to have been started by a light kept burning to keep chicks warm destroyed a greenhouse worth \$3,000 and diving gear worth \$1,200 at the E.G. Kneebone home at 6506 Oldfield Rd. shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday.

•A yellow Yamaha motorcycle worth about \$800 and a stereo radio receiver worth \$200 were stolen from a garage at 6281 Central Saanich Road overnight Thursday.

## Neon signs out, farm roadside signs in

By GRANIA LITWIN

There will be no neon signs or roof signs allowed in the municipality of Central Saanich — but those which are already here will be allowed to remain and be maintained but never replaced.

This was one of the new

regulations made known recently during a meeting of Central Saanich's legislative committee chaired by Ald. Ruth Arnaud.

Arnaud was highly praised by council when the bylaw was unveiled and given first reading.

"We were basically tidying up the old sign bylaw," explained

Arnaud, "and at the same time I tried to incorporate any references to the zoning bylaw, community plan and the Saanichton pioneer report."

As a result the community now has a spanking new document which declares that all signs in the Saanichton area should be simple

and in keeping with the pioneer theme, and that hospitals, churches and public groups such as ratepayers' associations may have roadside bulletins of notices of meetings and events.

"They've always done this in the past anyway," smiled Arnaud, "but this makes it legal."

In addition to the many housekeeping details are substantial encouragements to farmers.

A new section allows roadside stand signs to be erected without permit and when selling produce any farmer may place up to four temporary directional signs for a

period of not longer than 90 days.

There used to be a whole lot of "unnecessary fuss and bother" for farmers wishing to advertise their goods, she said.

Bylaw 666 will now be sent to advisory to "tidy up any ambiguous wording" before council gives it second reading.





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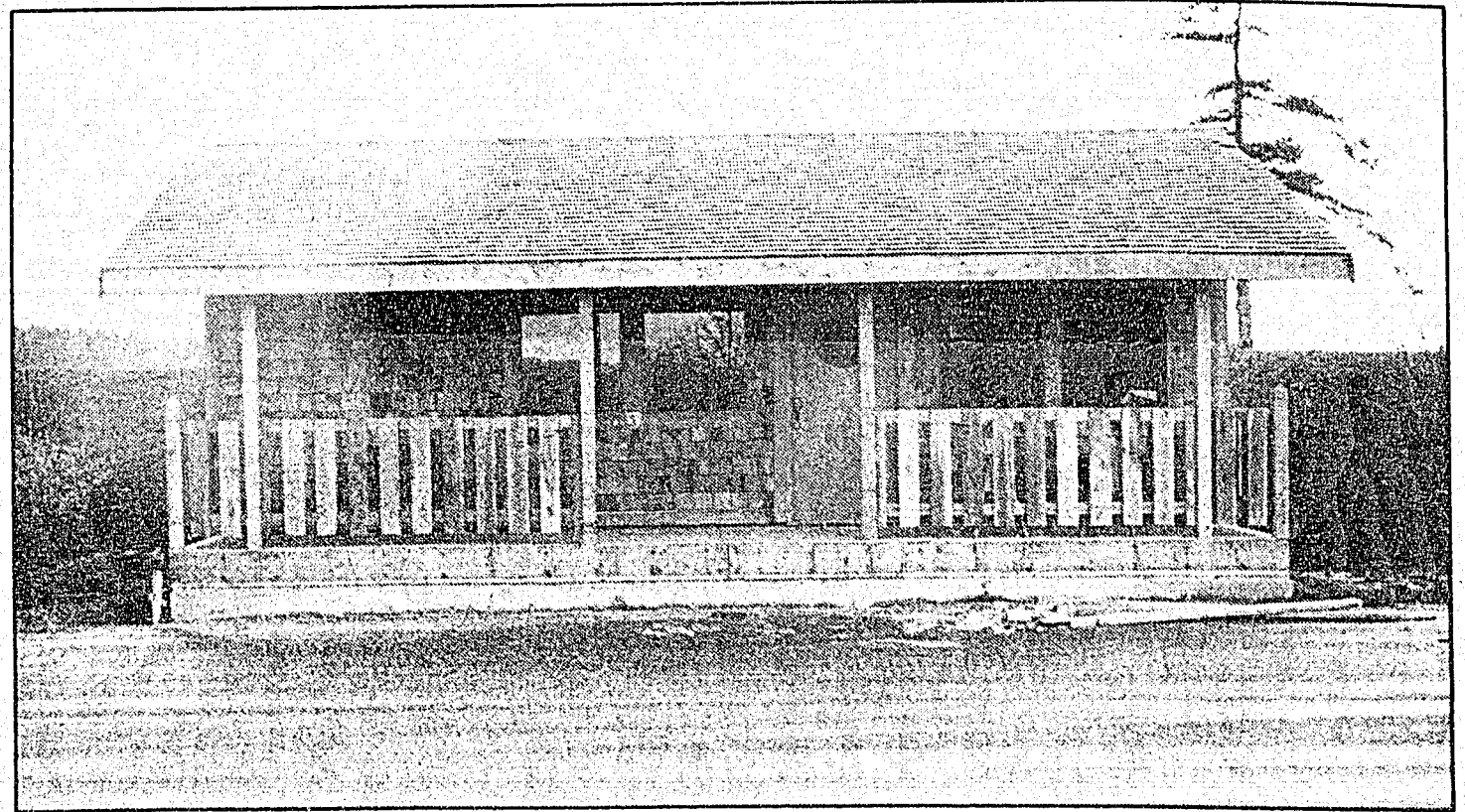
## Leading the way

Central Saanich council has decided to lead the way in raising the community energy consciousness.

Ald. Dick Sharpe says the municipality is instituting a comprehensive energy program at the district hall directed at lowering the use of light and heat while increasing ventilation for both heating and cooling.

Part of the municipal hall is air conditioned and costs will be cut here by instituting more natural air flow.

Thermal windows and increased insulation are also being looked at, said Sharpe. "Price, coming in are better than ever because of the slowdown in the construction industry."



New tourist booth at John Road/Pat Bay Highway nears completion and its official May 10 opening. Saanich Peninsula chamber of commerce hopes booth will have impact on tourism in Saanich Peninsula as it helps direct visitors to Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich attractions.

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# Classic wall to save \$130,000

A gabion wall on the south side of Keating Creek Road in the Shady Creek area will save the municipality more than \$130,000 says public works committee chairman Dick Sharpe.

Sharpe reported the wall will cost between \$60,000 and \$70,000 as compared to the originally proposed binwall which would

have cost in excess of \$200,000.

The gabion wall construction consists of steel baskets filled with crushed rock which can later be planted with ivy and creepers, said Sharpe, to have a much more pleasing effect than the other more costly binwall method.

The wall emulates a classic Roman wall which was built

of wicker baskets filled with rocks, said Sharpe.

"The wall will look natural and have a finished slope of between five to 10 degrees."

Provision has been made for a sidewalk at the top of the wall — but this will not be put in place in the immediate future.

Sharpe said that once the wall

is completed at the end of another month the road will be safely retained and B.C. Hydro can move power poles and begin installing underground duck-work to carry the high-voltage power supply.

After that, further road widening construction can begin.

## PENINSULA CHURCH DIRECTORY

### SIDNEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

Greenglade Elementary School  
2151 Lannon Way  
Sunday  
9:45 a.m. Teaching  
11:00 a.m. Family Worship  
Wed./Thurs.  
7:30 p.m. Home Study Groups  
Pastor: Mel Hoskyn  
652-9572

### SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Resthaven Dr., Sidney  
SERVICES  
9:30 a.m. Saturday Study  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer  
ALL ARE WELCOME  
Pastor M.A. Atwood  
656-7970

### St. Andrew's Anglican Church

9682 Third St., Sidney  
Sunday, Easter II  
8:00 a.m. Communion  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist (Sunday School, Nursery)  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer (Nursery)  
Coffee Fellowship  
Rector: Rev. David Fuller  
656-3522 656-7669  
All Welcome!

### FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Stelly's Secondary School  
1627 Stelly's Cross Rd.  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday School  
Pastor Ernie Kralofci  
Phone 477-8478  
WELCOME

### ELK LAKE COMMUNITY BAPTIST

5363 Pat Bay Hwy.  
Sunday  
9:30 a.m. Family Church School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:30 p.m. with Douglas St. at Elk Lake  
Rev. J.C.A. Barton  
652-3676

### OUR LADY OF ASSUMPTION

7726 W. Saanich Road  
6:30 p.m. Saturday Mass  
8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass  
ST. ELIZABETH'S CHURCH  
10030 Third St., Sidney  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Mass  
11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass

### SAANICH BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

a non-denominational church meeting at Keating Elementary School  
6843 Central Saanich Rd.  
9:30 we break bread (Communion)  
11:00 morning service  
Pastor team: Ross Allen (652-2659), Cecil Dickinson (652-3301), David Rice (656-4730), David Warner (658-8340)

### PARISH OF SOUTH SAANICH ST. CULRY'S

1934 Culra Ave. Saanichton  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m. Communion  
Sunday  
11:00 a.m. Communion  
ST. STEPHEN'S  
Friday (Hall)  
7:30 p.m. Christian Life/Growth  
Sunday  
8:30 a.m. Communion  
11:00 a.m. Mattins  
9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist & Sunday School at Saan. Elementary

### BERACAH BIBLE CHURCH

5550 Hamsterly Rd.  
Sunday Services  
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Wednesday  
7 p.m. Prayer Meeting  
Foy L. Spivey, Pastor  
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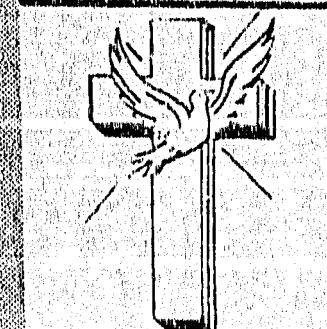
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### FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

9925 5th Street  
Sidney, B.C.  
Sunday  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Pastor Tom Gardner  
Office: 656-3544  
Home: 652-4521

### Anglican-Episcopal HOLY TRINITY

Mills Rd. & W. Saanich Rd.  
NORTH SAANICH  
Easter II  
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
10:00 a.m. Family Service, Coffee Hour  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
The Rev. D. Malins, S.S.C.  
Rector  
658-3223



### "Christian Life Services"

10:00 a.m. Christian Education  
11:00 a.m. Anointed  
6:00 p.m. Bible Ministry  
THURSDAY  
7:00 p.m. Bible Study  
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Rev. V. Tiedalle Pastor  
Office 65-3712  
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— Etienne de Grellet

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11:00 a.m. Family Communion & Service for the Whole Family  
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652-3860

### SLUGGETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

7008 W. Saanich Rd.  
Brentwood Bay  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Family Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Fellowship  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Meeting  
Pastor V. Nordstrom  
A Friendly Family Church  
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### OLDFIELD ROAD GOSPEL CHAPEL

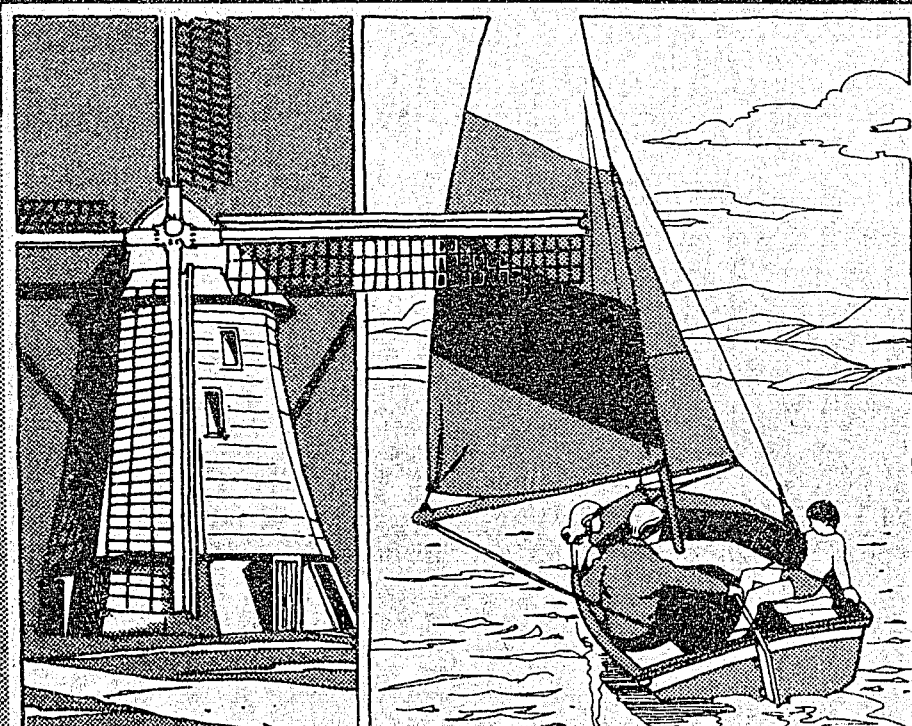
5506 Oldfield Rd.  
Sundays  
9:45 a.m. Family Hour  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
6:00 p.m. Evening Service  
Wednesday  
7:30 p.m. Home Bible Studies  
The Old of Your Search for a Friendly Church  
P.A.O.C.  
Rev. Joel Nettleton  
479-5237

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SIDNEY & NORTH SAANICH  
REV. R. HORI PRATT  
Off: 656-3213 Res: 656-1930  
ST. JOHN'S  
10900 West Saanich Road  
9:30 a.m.  
ST. PAUL'S  
2410 Malvern  
11:00 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

CENTRAL SAANICH  
Rev. Melvin H. Adams  
Off: 652-2713 Res: 477-2635  
SHADY CREEK  
7180 East Saanich Rd.  
9:45 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School  
Brentwood  
7182 West Saanich Rd.  
11:15 a.m. Family Service and Sunday School



## COMMENT:

### "A sower went forth to sow"

This springtime story is called a parable because a treasure is hidden in it, and like the seed that is hidden in the ground, it holds the secret of growth when we take it into our lives. Much of our own personal growth goes on in this way, from such small seeds that they seem insignificant, while we ourselves are unaware of their power to grow, to develop in our lives. So we take many ideas in, and broadcast thoughts into other peoples' minds pretty carelessly, if you think of the power they contain. It's certain that when that sower went out, he knew exactly what kind of seed he was throwing around, and what would grow out of it, and probably had put it through a seed cleaner before he ever threw it on the ground. You and I are dealing with seeds, too, and planting them in the lives of our friends. You and I know the seeds that can grow into healing, hope, helpful development, but sometimes it's easy to throw in seeds of doubts, inferiority, and hopelessness. We feed our ego by building ourselves up, but it makes our listener feel insignificant, hopeless. The farmer uses a machine called a seed cleaner. For your seed words, I recommend a machine called "Second Thoughts" if your friendship is to be really a valuable one.

The seed grows, and how, nobody knows, in the unconsciousness of your sleep, in the mercy of your forgetting, and even in the absence of your friends their secret goodnesses feed your life. How thoughts grow we do not know, but we can thank God for them.

There was once a small girl who wrote a letter, telling about her trouble and asking for help. She put it in an envelope and addressed it "To Jesus, Heaven". It was returned to her — "Impossible to deliver - insufficiently addressed" — but I think it got there just the same. "So is the Kingdom of God — as if a man should cast seed upon the earth and should sleep and rise night and day, and the seed should spring up and grow — he knows not how."

Faithfully your friend,  
Herbert Oldfield

### IN SIDNEY

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Phone 656-5017  
Pastor: H.B. Harrison

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11:00 a.m. Second Service with nursery facilities

EVENING FELLOWSHIP  
8:30 P.M.  
and youth program  
WEDNESDAY  
7:30 P.M.  
Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship  
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## Fish farm thrives

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year of the experiment, Shirley says.

Some 90 per cent of trout in Canada is imported from Japan and Denmark because Canada does not produce enough. And Shirley deprecates the fact that there is no trout farmers' association in Canada; the Yees joined a U.S. association but think local trout farmers should get together.

With all those trout swimming around in the 2.2 acre hobby farm, you might think the family would tire of the delicacy but they eat Chinese food most of the time and trout often goes along with it, either steamed with Chinese spices, baked or fried.

The fish farm is a family affair — Lannie may have master-minded the operation but Shirley and Kelly keep it going. It can never be left — not even for a day — but the Yees don't seem to mind the tie. It's a pleasing and interesting part of their lives with great potential for the future.

## Grape growing

The B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food is sponsoring a meeting at Saanichton Research Station Friday for anyone interested in growing grape vines on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Sessions will go on from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Subjects covered include: climate and soil criteria, insect pests, diseases, grape virus diseases found in imported grapevine material, vineyard establishment, grape production and grape varieties.

Anyone wanting further information should contact Brent Warner, district horticulturist for Vancouver Island, at 656-0941.

## TAX TIP OF THE WEEK

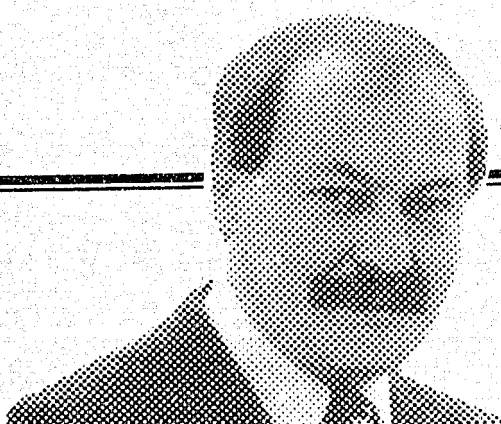
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## George Kurbatoff



I think it is very sad that most children old enough to begin formulating concepts of a loving relationship did not know their parents when the parents were young. To have seen their mother and father when they were courting, loving and caring.

I think it is also sad that by the time children are old enough to observe their parents most of the open loving relationship has been suppressed and the parents have settled into a relationship which, at least on the surface, has lapsed into a rather mundane co-existence.

Almost for this reason and this reason alone most children want a relationship which is very

different than the model that is the closest to them. If the child cannot use his own parents for a model to emulate then where does he or she turn for a model with whom to identify?

It seems that more and more young people have to try to develop a relationship plan on a hit-and-miss basis. Although it is more comfortable to follow in the footsteps of the family model, to most young people there is something missing. If the young person turns to the process of developing a personal model there is nothing to compare it to.

Subsequently, most young people turn to the model that is closest to them (their own family)

even if it is uncomfortable, and not totally satisfying. Many young people cannot remember the last time they saw their parents with their arms around each other and heaven only knows when they last kissed.

The concept of their parents making love is almost too "gross" for most young people to imagine.

Generally speaking, it is for this and various other reasons that the youth of to-day want a very different kind of intensive relationship. Many do not want marriage because when they study their own family it appears very void of loving emotionality.

Subsequently many of to-day's

youth are attempting to find ways in which they can improve on an old institution. This often leads them to either living together or just bailing out when they find themselves in a relationship which reminds them too much of the model they grew up with.

*Do you have a problem, are you concerned with the state of your marriage, the behaviour of our children? Do you need help? George Kurbatoff is a psychologist living in Central Saanich. As a community service, he invites letters from concerned readers. Replies will be given through this regular, weekly column. Write: George Kurbatoff, c/o The Sidney Review, 9831 - 3rd Street, Sidney. P.O. Box 2070, V8L 3S5.*

## Plan helps jobs, tax base

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Sidney and North Saanich council considered amalgamation several years ago and went to referendum where the issue was defeated.

Local government, to be effective, has to be sensitive and residents are better served by councils closer to the action, Rangel said. He added he was not "wildly enthused at rushing down the road to amalgamation at this time," but pointed out there are things the two municipalities do together — recreation, water, policing — and suggested that in the future, expensive public works equipment could be purchased and shared between the three municipalities.

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey told the chamber there was one basic philosophy shared by Sidney, North Saanich and Central Saanich — dedication to

agricultural land. But that doesn't preclude development, she said.

Sealey referred to a recent study in terms of the direction in which the Capital Region was heading. With a rising population there were basically two places to go — the Saanich Peninsula, which is flat and easy to develop, or the western community, which was also highly resistant to growth and development.

"But," Sealey said, "we're faced with those two major alternatives." The cost attached to the peninsula would be loss of agricultural land, and the cost to the western community was the high price of sewerage. People will have to make up their minds, she said.

On a local note, she said Sidney was down \$93,000 — due to a loss in revenue sharing. "That means trouble. We'll either have to cut services or pass

costs on."

In other chamber news:

The chamber's competition for a new logo is, to put it bluntly, said chamber manager Peter Tredgett, "not going terribly well." There had been some enquiries and he was expecting a few more submissions, he added.

Sealey suggested the chamber should keep Sidney the Seal as a logo and have him flanked by news (North Saanich) and the golden nemetode (Central Saanich).

Current membership in the chamber is 135, the meeting was told. President Denis Paquette said the objective was 200.

Directors John Eckford and Lavinia Stevens reported on Sidney Days Festival Society and its plans for Sidney Days on July 1. Eckford said there was a disappointingly small turnout at a recent society meeting and pointed out the event needed support. The chamber also needs help with the beer garden he added.

Stevens said some 30 merchants were enthusiastic and willing to participate. Plans were to close off Beacon from 2nd to 5th Street and bring tables and chairs out onto the sidewalks. Plans for the celebration include a stage on 4th street with entertainment all afternoon.

Roy Spooner reported on the new tourist booth on John Road/Pay Bay Highway. The exterior was close to being

completed, he said, but a work party for painting was needed Sunday. There had been "tremendous support" from the community to help get the new booth underway and merchants have been donating materials at cost, he said.

Spooner said Saanich Peninsula mayors would be invited to the May 10 official opening.

Paquette said it was the first time the Saanich Peninsula would have a crack at tourists before they hit Victoria. "It'll be a chance to funnel them in, show them the neat spots," he said.

"It means a lot if we can just keep one tourist one day."

Tredgett announced the chamber's new secretary was Mrs. Pat Thine.

### CPR training made the difference

It was a lucky decision when Mrs. Vicki Hemstreet, 1250 Verdier, Brentwood Bay ran to a neighbour's home with her two-month-old baby boy, who had stopped breathing.

Although she didn't know it, neighbour Bob Alexander, 7200 Tantalum Place, used to be an ambulance driver at Williams Lake and was trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.

He was able to get the baby breathing again before the

ambulance arrived. The little boy was still having difficulties, and was later taken from Saanich Peninsula Hospital to Royal Jubilee and then to Vancouver General.

Several other neighbours are now planning to take the course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation given by Central Saanich Police.

### New rules for septic tanks

Anyone wishing to construct a septic field in Central Saanich will have to prove 18 inches of permeable native soil instead of the previous standard which required the presence of only 12 inches.

A spokesman for the local health department explained the new regulations put out by the Capital Regional District will apply to the whole district and bring in line with present ministry of health policies provincially.

Notice was given to Central Saanich this week and was referred to staff during Monday night's council meeting.

Previous standards called for 12 inches of permeable soil but now the extra half-foot has been added and must be on site naturally, the spokesman stated.

This means a finished field of four feet can only be built up two and a half feet instead of three feet.

The standards have been raised 50 per cent to solve, "problems with poorly operating built-up tile systems."

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Participate in a meeting of the Central Saanich Police Board on the topic — "DIRECTIONS IN POLICING"

DATE: Thursday, April 29, 1982

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Activity Room - Stelly's Sr. Sec. School (1627 Stelly's Cross Road)

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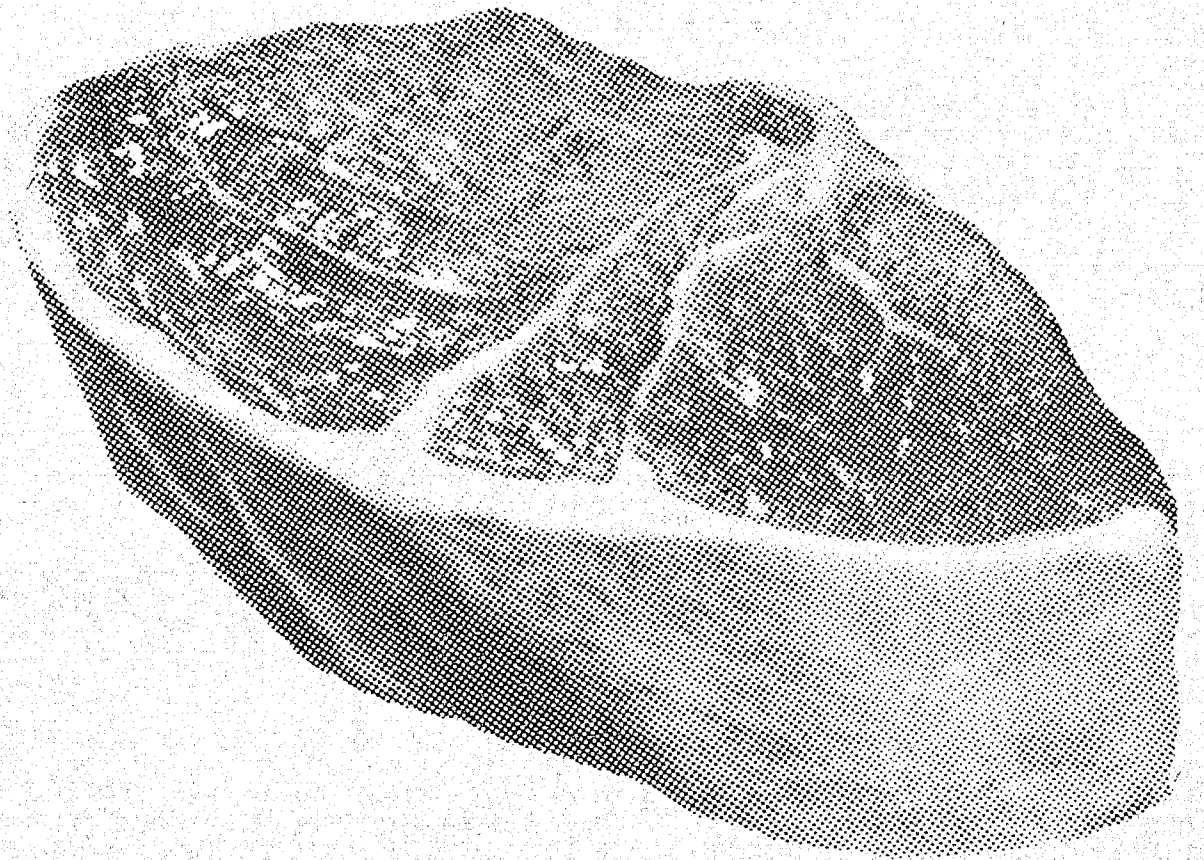
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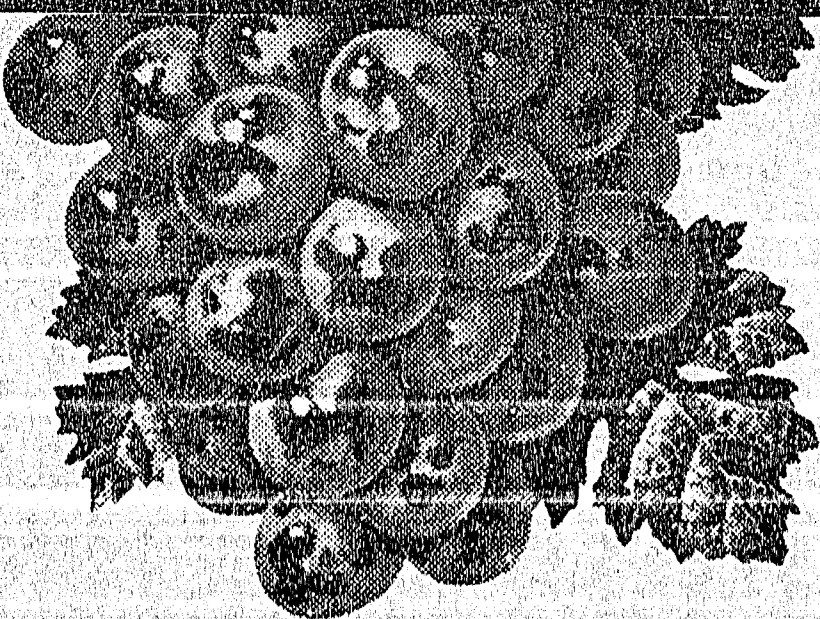
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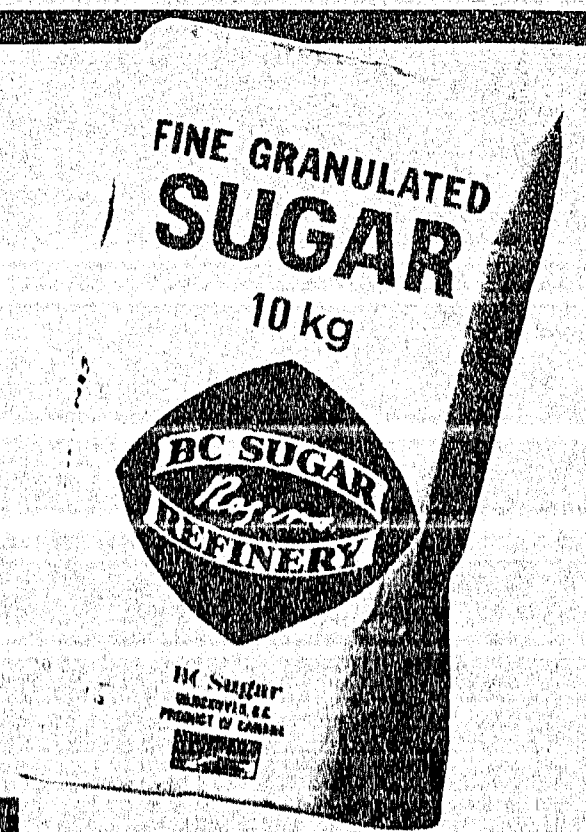
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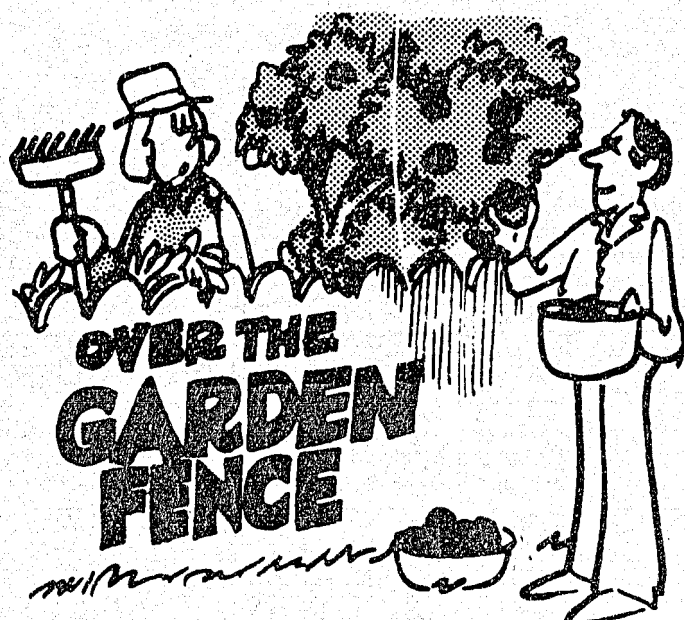
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By HELEN LANG

To-day, Easter Sunday, hasn't been much of a day weather-wise. It is still too cold out to entice me into the garden and the sweet peas I have had outside to start their "hardening off" have been tucked back into the greenhouse. I took the centres out a week or 10 days ago, and the side growth now appearing is exciting to see, since all these new branches will flower as well as the main stalk.

While we are talking about peas, I suppose I'll have to admit to something that no sensible gardener should ever have had happen. Er... it all started by my ordering half a pound of "sugar snap" pea seed. I know this is quite a hearty number, but we had nowhere nearly enough of them last year and I decided this

year I'd like to freeze some.

While chatting away to "Himself" and sort of starting dinner, rattling pans, running water, and that sort of thing, I decided to put the pea seed to soak in my two-cup measuring spoon. Without really thinking I half-filled the measuring cup with warm water and poured the whole half-pound of seed into it.

Humming a merry tune I went on preparing the meal. Half an hour later Himself (looking concerned) said, "Do you actually want all those dried peas all over the counter?"

Trying to look casual as I got out a largish bowl and began to pick up several hundred seeds, I replied "Well, we seem to have quite a lot of pea seeds don't

we... ha, ha, ha." We obviously had enough pea seed to plant an acre or is that a hectare now?

By actual count I put in 500 pea seeds in one bed against a lath fence nine feet tall. They are planted much too thickly, and we will have a jungle before the summer is half over, and probably never be able to find the ripe peas, but they had to go into the soil, I simply couldn't throw them out.

The next 458 went into four-inch pots (four to a pot, each with a small corner to grow in), are now all sprouted and approximately three inches tall, with roots coming out the holes in the bottoms of the pots.

I have moved them out of the greenhouse and into a makeshift cold frame, waiting for the ground to dry out enough to be roto-tilled.

At that time I'll plant them, but not until my poor, long-suffering husband has erected some sort of tall fencing for them to grow against. The roto-tilling costs \$27, the fencing heaven knows how much, the fertilizer will have to be applied with a liberal hand since they will be close together (more expense) and they will require a lot of water.

These sugar snap peas will be more costly than asparagus by the time they reach the table!

This week in the greenhouse I found a couple of volunteer tomato plants, one growing quite comfortably in a pot with a

begonia, and the other mixed in with a flat of Nicotiana. They looked so healthy and hopeful they now each have a separate pot, and make the others I planted, now just above the soil, look rather pathetic.

If you have planted tomato seed, may I suggest that when they have their second set of leaves, and are ready for their first transplant, you fill a two-litre milk carton with good potting soil, and plant eight tomatoes in each. Lay the carton on its side, and staple the "open" end closed, then cut one of the sides out, leaving you with a nice deep planting box that allows for deep rooting and makes for big muscular tomato plants.

About the middle of May when you are ready to plant them out in the garden, just slit the sides of your milk carton, and away you go. Oh, yes, punch several drainage holes in the bottom, before adding your soil and planting your seedlings.

For those of you who enjoy globe artichokes as a vegetable, or who find their foliage interesting in a flower bed, why not put in packet of seed. Less than a week ago I put a packet of seed (23) on wet toilet-paper, put them in a sealed plastic bag on top of the water heater, and in four days they had long white roots growing through the paper.

The directions said it would take from two to three weeks for the seed to germinate, but they

reckoned without my trusty hot water heater! Every seed germinated (Island Seed Company).

Now I suppose we will be up to our eyebrows in artichokes. Between sugar snap peas and artichokes, there isn't going to be all that room for some of the other things that we used to enjoy?

If you were the lucky recipient of an Easter lily, don't throw it away when it stops flowering. If you will keep it watered and feed it every two weeks (any house plant fertilizer) until night time

temperatures stay above 40 degrees (early May) you can plant it outside in a well-drained spot, and it will flower again for you next year, although not until July.

Those of you who love the wild Easter lilies could take a drive along West Saanich road until you come to the top of the rise just above Newton Road, if you are heading north. On your left is a field filled with these glorious things. No picking allowed, but looking is free!

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Application forms are available at offices of the British Columbia Ministry of Agriculture & Food, chartered banks, credit unions, Farm Credit Corporation (Kelowna), Federal Business Development Bank, The Director, Veterans' Land Act, and The Western Indian Agricultural Corporation Limited.

Farm operators who intend to submit more than one application should mail all forms together. Failure to do so could result in a long delay before benefits are paid on the second and subsequent forms.

Under this Program, each farm operation may be eligible to have farm loan interest costs reduced to a level of approximately 1% less than the 1981 average prime lending rate of chartered banks. The maximum benefit is \$10,000 for each operation.

For details of the calculation or other enquiries, contact the Agricultural Credit Branch, Victoria 387-5121 (local 212 or 224).

Mail applications postmarked no later than April 30, 1982 to:



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2304 Oakville St., Sidney, is an activity centre for young people aged 13 to 18 years. Most activities are free and all teens are welcome to participate.

Clubhouse hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The afternoons of these three weekdays (3 to 5:30 p.m.) are also scheduled to be open for those persons needing assistance in preparing for employment searches. The clubhouse is open 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturdays as well as from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. Wednesday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., are gym nights at Sidney elementary school.

More information is available by calling 656-0134 (office hours) or 656-6713 (clubhouse ours). For copies of the March/April program call the same numbers.

Anyone interested in forming a lawn bowling association with a view toward establishing a green and clubhouse in Central Saanich? Call Bill Mason at 652-1366.

Speak French and want to keep conversational skills? Toastmasters En Français meets Thursday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. For more information call 598-3729 or 598-1316.

The 4-H club has a bagged manure sale at the Farmers' Market, corner of Pat Bay Highway and Island View Road. For more information call 652-5756.

Peninsula Christian Women's After Five Club plans a mother and daughter dinner 7 - 9 p.m.

May 3 at the Travelodge, Beacon Avenue. Reservations by April 29, call Sue at 652-4039.

Is fostering for you? The next Foster Information Night will be held 7:30 p.m. April 27 at the Junction Centre, 1627 Fort Street. For more information call 598-5121.

Parents Without Partners will be hosting a dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. May 1 at the Red Barn, Gordon Head Recreation, 1744 Feltham Road. Dancing to Mr. Music. Tickets at Hillside, Harbour Square or Brandywine. Reservations 478-6672 or 592-0715.

Second time around good quality used clothing and accessories for men and women will be on sale 1:30 - 3 p.m. April 28 in the activity room at Saanich Peninsula Hospital. The sale is sponsored by the hospital's senior volunteers.

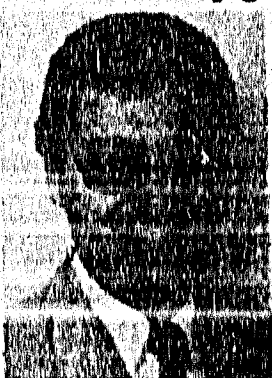
Central Saanich recreation department offers a nutrition seminar by two local dietitians — Ivy Cameron and Mary McCay — 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. April 25 in Central Saanich municipal hall. The seminar offer basic nutrition and shopping information and an opportunity to analyze personal food habits. Pre-register at the municipal hall or call the recreation department at 652-4444 for more information.

Sidney Anglers plan a meeting April 26 (not April 19 as previously announced) at 7:30 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Mills Road. Guest speaker is Dave Elliott from the

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The Sidney group of the Save The Children Fund holds regular meetings at 2 p.m., St. Andrew's Church Hall, 4th Street, Sidney, on the second and fourth Wednesday in each month. New members or visitors warmly welcomed.

Discovery Toastmistress Club meets the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 p.m. in South Creek United Church Hall, 7184 East Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

Seniors — are you new to Sidney? Don't know anyone? The Silver Threads Centre at 10030 Resthaven offers classes, activities and a warm welcome. Drop in or call 656-5537.

Sidney Twirlers and Drum Corps lessons Thursdays 5 to 9 p.m. at Sidney elementary school. Call 656-6098.

Sidney Stroke Club will be meeting the second and fourth Wednesday each month, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Margaret Vaughan Birch Hall. All "strokers" welcome. For more information call co-ordinator Ruth Snow at 656-2101.

Saanich Peninsula Toastmasters' Club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the board room, Panorama Leisure Centre. For more information call 382-5004.

Discovery Toastmistress is taking applications for membership. Meetings monthly focus on self-improvement, self-confidence and leadership skills. For more information call Lea King at 652-3114.

Central Saanich Senior Citizens meet the first and third Thursday of the month in the Lion's Hall, East Saanich Road, 2 to 4 p.m. A planned program is offered.

For the convenience of donors the Salvation Army has placed pick-up boxes at the following locations: 4808 Keating X Road and 4343 Tyndall Road.

The Ladies' Barbershop Chorus meets every Monday for fun and friendship at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, corner of Mount Baker and 4th Streets. It's not necessary to read music. Come in and listen, no obligation. For more information call 656-6392.

Sidney Teen Activity Group (STAG) clubhouse, located at 2304 Oakville St., Sidney, is an activity centre for young people aged 13 to 18 years. Most activities are free and all teens are welcome to participate.

You can help. The Salvation Army needs clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for its rehabilitation program. Call 727-2293 for pickup.

Brentwood College Memorial Chapel parish plans a garage and garden sale 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. May 1 at Brentwood Community Hall. Books, good used clothing, homebaking, muffins, hot dogs, tea and coffee. There will be a special stall for children. Admission free.

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## The Buzz from Stelly's

By SARAH BONNER

After a spring break that always seems too short, all students and staff are back to the same old grind. Along with the start of a new quarter comes new teachers and new subjects. Even during our spring break some school related activities were going on.

Seven of our students participated in an exchange to Montreal, and were there for five days. Their billets flew back with



them on Easter Sunday and then returned to their home city last Friday. All Stelly's students

improved their French and the experience gave them an opportunity to see many sights that Montreal has to offer.


•Ian Carpenter, Laurel Townsend and Jay Gargus have been accepted to participate in the Terry Fox Youth Centre programme next fall. Only 50 students from Vancouver Island are eligible for this privilege. This programme gives 16 and 17-year-old Canadian students an opportunity to meet, get to know each other and exchange ideas on Canadian institutions, such as the economy, arts and cultural and the law.

•Our school annual was sent off to the printers two weeks ago. Thanks to Lisa Fiddick, Mike Adams, Marilyn Attwood and

other students on the committee for putting so much time and effort into it. Thanks also to two of our teachers, Don Mais and Ellen Rowe, for helping us meet all the deadlines that were involved in putting together the annual.

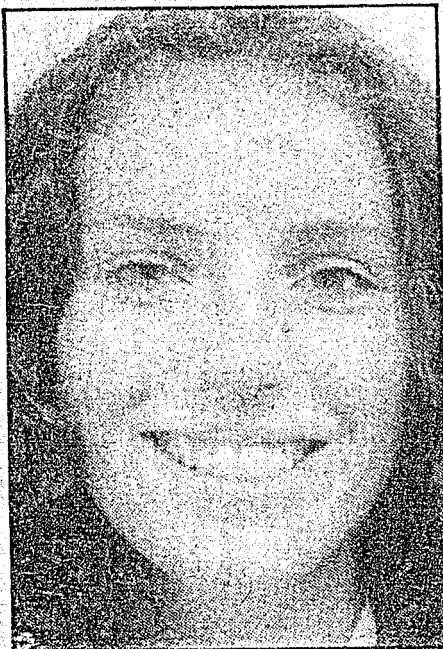
Since the hectic job of putting it together is finished, the annual staff can now take a well deserved break. All students are eagerly waiting for the finished product to return in June.

•Even though the end to the school year is quite close, many school activities are slated. Among these will be an end of the year dance and a "Canada Day" which will prove to be quite different from anything held at the school before.



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## Parade Parkland



By WENDY LAING

Welcome home, Panthers. They arrived in Sidney from Europe Friday night bringing with them glorious memories of the French Riviera, Monaco, the Swiss Alps and France. All our students will benefit from their experiences, as exciting details of the trip spread throughout the school.

•Another arrival to our school is the senior boys rugby team from Bell high school, Ottawa. The visitors are being billeted by our rugby teams and three fun games are scheduled to be played during their week-long stay. I'm sure they will have a great time. I know our team can't wait to see the sights of Canada's capital next month, when they travel to the east.

•A very special thank you to all students and staff who raised over \$200 in last month's Run-For-The-Handicapped. Your contributions or participation was appreciated.

•Highlighted tomorrow and Friday are the dance festival competitions at Colquitz junior high. To our many dancers performing: strut your stuff and show them where dancing is at.

•Recently two teams from Parkland captured the bronze medal and fourth place at UBC's Physics Olympics. Our Cats were competing against 52 other teams, so their accomplishments are well noted.

•Parkland has certainly been well entertained by musical talent, the most recent visit by a top-notch high school choir from Oregon. Our Panthers obviously enjoyed the performance by the resounding applause.

•Reach-For-The-Bottom games continue at Parkland with unique and tantalizing questions and very enthusiastic teams and audiences.

•Hilarious event scheduled this week is the 1982 Parkland Mini-Olympics. Such "athletic" events comprised in this championships are jello and chocolate pudding eating, Life-Saver passing (by toothpicks) etc. and the final awards ceremonies.

•Course selections for the 1982-83 school year have been completed by the student body. Let us hope their choices will be to advantage in the coming year.

SPORTS — After their tour of England — home of Rugby — St. Mike's senior team used their experience to defeat our senior Panthers last Thursday.

•The girls soccer team played well despite a torrential rain-storm, last Tuesday but lost 2-0 to Oak Bay. Claremont also edged our Panthers 3-0 Thursday.

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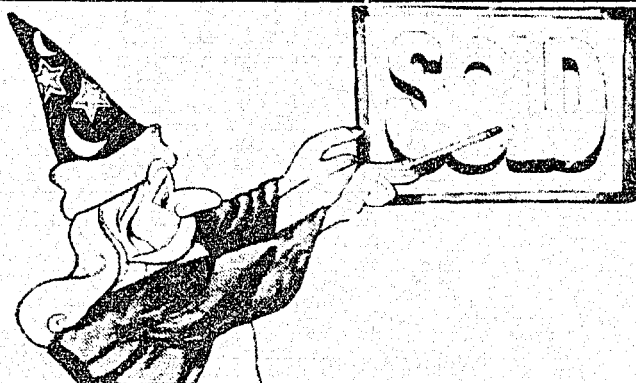
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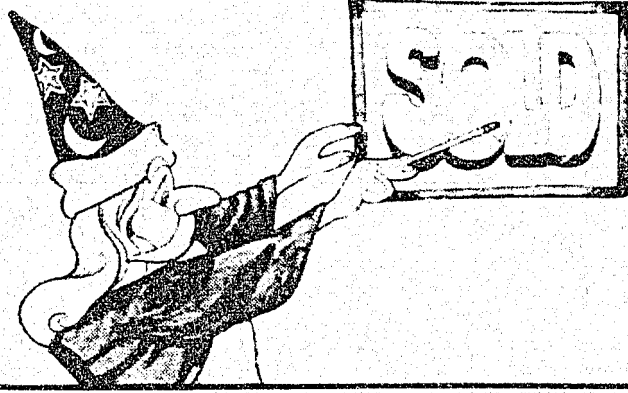
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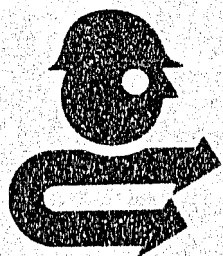
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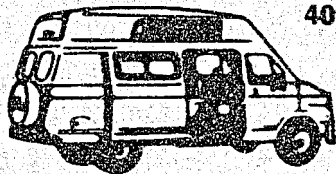


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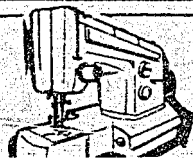
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GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hockey equipment, skates, bikes, misc. items. 6703 Wallace Dr. 5247-16

GARAGE SALE SUNDAY, April 25th, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2043 Northbrook Drive. 5248-16

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THE PENINSULA COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, 9788 2nd St., is the information and Volunteer Service for the peninsula. If you need assistance or if you wish to volunteer a few hours a week to help others in your community, please call 656-0134 for further information. ff

LOW RANGE VOICES WANTED by Sidney Ladies' Barbershop Chorus. New friendships develop and barbershop style singing is enjoyed. Feel welcome to join us Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Masonic Hall, 4th and Mt. Baker. Info. 652-2469, 656-5301. tf

MOOSE HALL, Saanichton, across from Fairgrounds. The St. John Ambulance Combined Div. #637 meets Each Thursday, from 8 sharp to 10 p.m. We need all qualified first aiders Sidney and Central Saanich needs your help to form an emergency group for this area. Continue your skills and learn new ones. Info 652-9416.

canadian guild of health, Victoria branch, meets April 29, 1:30 p.m. St. John's Church, Balmoral St. Hall. General meeting follows 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. Guest speaker: Mrs. Frances Bardon, Director of G.V. Home Service Society. 16

ST. MARGARET'S SCHOOL luncheon for Old Girl's, May 1st, at 12:30 p.m. at the school. All ex-students invited. If you have not been contacted, please call 658-1170 or 592-5707 as soon as possible. 16

PENINSULA MINOR HOCKEY annual meeting, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. Legion Hall, Mills Rd. Sidney, Info. 656-4997. 16

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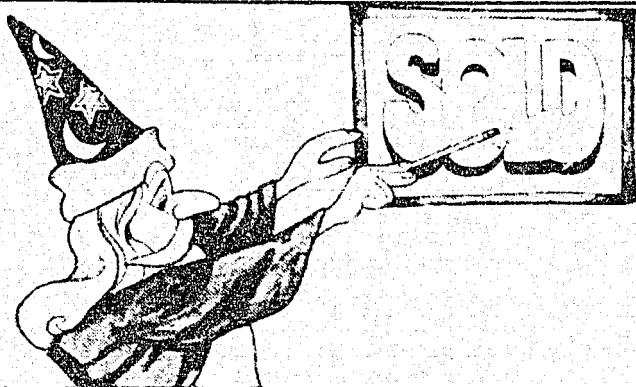
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**PENINSULA CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S** After Five Club, invites you to a Mother and Daughter (over 12) diner, Sidney Travelodge, Monday, May 3 7-9 p.m. \$8. Reservations necessary by April 29. Sue, 652-4039. 16

**REGINA GREY NUNS** Nurses Assoc. (West Coast Div.) annual luncheon, Royal Oak Inn, May 1 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Cost \$9. Info: 385-5620 or 479-3688 before April 27 to reserve tickets. 16

**A FULL LENGTH TRAVEL** film, narrated by John Willow, Saturday, April 24 at 8 p.m. Newcombe Auditorium. All seats, \$4; students and seniors \$3. Tickets at door starting 7 p.m. Info: 642-4736. 15

**DURING THE WEEK** of April 19-24 inclusive, Victoria Society of Artists presents an exhibition in the mall, Mayfair Shopping Centre. All paintings have been screened for this exhibition and daily demonstrations of paintings by artists of the Society will take place. 16

**THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** for members of the Saanich Peninsula Power Squadron will be held on April 22nd, 1982 at 2000 hours in the Memorial Room, Legion Hall, Mills Road. 16

**A GARAGE SALE** and Garden Sale by Brentwood College Memorial Chapel Parish, Saturday May 1 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Brentwood Community Hall. Books, good used clothing, homebaking. Refreshments available. No admission. 16

**PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS** dance at the "Red Barn" Gordon Head Rec Centre, 1744 Feltham Rd. Mr. Music, dancing 9-1 a.m. Tickets at Hillside, Harbour Square, Brandywine 6-mile. Reservations only. 478-6672 or 592-0715. 17

**PENINSULA FIGURE SKATING** Club's annual meeting, May 3, 7:30 p.m. Panorama Leisure Centre. 16

**ALASKA HIWAY** celebrates its 40th anniversary this year, with several special events up and down the hiway. For further info write Glen London, Box 1912, Fort Nelson, V0C 1R0 or phone 774-6671; 774-6870. 17

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**THE WOMEN'S CANADIAN** Club of Victoria meets in the Newcombe Auditorium, Provincial Museum, at 2:00 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1982. Its guest speaker is the Honorable Briar Smith, Minister of Education, speaking on "The Canadian Constitution". Info: 592-0857. 16

### Announcements

**SALVATION ARMY** requires clothing, household articles, appliances and furniture for their Rehabilitation Program. Please call 727-2293 for pick up. 16

**SHADY CREEK BAZAAR** Tea & Art Displays. Plants, baking, sewing, cards, chandy. 2:00 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 7184 East Saanich Road. 16

### Engagements

**MR. & MRS. ROY H. PEARSON** of 9575 Christine Place, Sidney, are pleased to announce the engagement on April 9, 1982 of their daughter, Sonja Denise, to Crosby Bruce Scharff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scharff, 2316 Amhurst St., Sidney. Bruce was home on leave during Easter Weekend from his training in the RCMP, Regina, Sask. 5200-16

### Cards of Thanks

**DURING VOLUNTEER WEEK** in Canada, we would like to express our appreciation to all volunteers: office volunteers, counsellors and board members who have worked so hard throughout the year to support the staff of the Community Counselling Centre, 5th St. Sidney. Thank you, Gloria Deming; Donna Godwin. 16

**THE STAFF AND RESIDENTS** of Mountain View would like to extend their sincere thanks to their volunteer groups. We appreciate your support. 16

**GREEN** — On behalf of my family and myself, I wish to express deep gratitude to the nurses and staff at Saanich Peninsula, Gorge Road and Royal Jubilee Hospitals; the doctors who cared for our wife and mother in her illness; also thanks to friends and family for their many thoughts of kindness, flowers, cards, food. To Rev. R. Sansom for a wonderful service, to Hazel Phillips for singing; to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch #37 and a special thanks to the Ladies Auxiliary for all their help and lunch after the service. Thanks again to all, Kelly, Branda and Truman Green. 16

### Obituaries

**CLARKE.** On April 18, 1982, Petra, widow of William Frederick Clarke of Victoria, in her 94th year. Predeceased by her son Verdi Ellingworth, Portland Ore. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. (Beatrice) Anthony of Buranby and Mrs. Clarice Urdal of Squamish. Several Grandchildren and Great-Grandchildren. Private family cremation arranged through Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services. 5231-16

**BINGHAM** — At the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on April 11, 1982, Mrs. E. Lorraine Bingham, aged 93 years. Cremation. No service by request. Arrangements by the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 9838 4th Street, Sidney, B.C. V8L 2Z3. SANDS-SIDNEY 16

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